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# THE JERUSALEM POST

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Wall vigil ends Page 12 \* Ben-Aharon's WAR Page 7

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## Cool breeze from Paris

IT is now five years, almost to the day, since that fateful Paris meeting in May 1967 between the Israeli and Foreign Minister Abba Eban in which France turned its back on Israel. The shock for Israel was the greater, because there had been hardly any prior warning that such a move was in the offing. Israel's envoy in Paris had hoped that even if the Franco-Israel harmony of the mid 1960s was over, relations between the two countries could settle at a new equilibrium acceptable to both sides.

Instead de Gaulle imposed his arms embargo on the eve of war, and did not lose time to brandish Israel as the aggressor. Since then Paris has kept adding insult to injury, but there have always been voices both in Jerusalem and Paris counselling moderation and claiming that it is only a matter of time before relations improve.

The opportunities for such a change were numerous. First, there was the hope for the post de Gaulle era, which President Pompidou soon shattered. Then the 1970 cease-fire with Egypt and the possible resumption of the Suez Canal were seen as an opening for friendlier winds from Paris. Most important was the argument in Paris that once Israel agreed to settle the issue of the 50 embargoes Mirage and accept its money back a new era in Franco-Israel relations would ensue. Although no explicit political promises were made in this connection, French hints in this direction were clear.

French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann seized the opportunity to proclaim that relations with Israel were improving at long last. But in reality the Quai d'Orsay's pro-Arab policy went on unchanged. Public statements that France's Middle East policy was even-handed only served to cover up what by now had become a clear anti-Israeli partisan stance.

In these circumstances Israel's Ambassador to Paris, Abner Ben-Natan, decided to speak out, expressing with candour and force Israel's disappointment. The Quai d'Orsay was irked and apparently inspired speculation that Mr. Ben-Natan's unconventional approach was harming relations and that perhaps he should be recalled.

## Meir on leave

Jerusalem Post Reporter. Premier Golda Meir today begins a period of leave, in Israel, expected to last between 10 and 14 days. No Acting Premier has been named. This is only done when the Premier goes abroad.

## Kuwait against refugee settling

KUWAIT (Reuters). — Kuwait announced yesterday that it will not permit Palestinian refugees to settle here permanently. Acting State Minister Jassim Al Marzuqi told reporters that it was not the policy of Kuwait to confer nationality on resident Palestinians. The Government wished to see all Palestinians "return home eventually."

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## NIXON: A BIG STRIDE TO WORLD PEACE

MOSCOW. — President Nixon told the Russian and American people last night he and Soviet leaders had made substantial strides in summit talks toward a new era of peace and security in the world. In a radio and television address, broadcast live in both countries, Mr. Nixon declared: "As great powers, we will sometimes be competitors, but we will never be enemies."

Speaking from the Grand Kremlin Palace's Green Room on the eve of his departure from Moscow, President Nixon made an indirect plea for Soviet restraint in supplying arms to North Vietnam. And, in an apparent reference to Indo-China and such other trouble spots as the Middle East, he said: "We have made significant progress at reducing the possible sources of direct conflict between us."

Mr. Nixon sought to reassure Chinese leaders in Peking, where he held a breakthrough summit three months ago, that his week of talks in Moscow was not aimed at them. "America seeks better relations not only with the Soviet Union but with all nations," he said.

He noted that he had made a television address to the Soviet people when he visited Moscow in 1959 as Vice-President. He said he called

then for peaceful competition and cooperation and added: "In our meetings this week, we have begun to bring some of those hopes to fruition."

The President referred to the agreements he signed with Communist Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev on Friday to slow the nuclear arms race and of the "far-reaching set of agreements" for cooperation in space, environment, health, science and technology. He said the arms curb was the most important. "In an unchecked arms race between two

(Continued on page 7, col. 5)

## Nixon gives chess set

MOSCOW (UPI). — President and Mrs. Nixon have given a unique porcelain chess set to the people of the Soviet Union and specially designed clocks for its leaders. The chess set, commemorating one of Russia's favorite leisure pastimes, consisted of elaborately decorated pieces up to seven inches tall, resting on a large matching porcelain and American walnut chessboard. It bears the inscription "To the people of the USSR" and the president's name.

The clocks given to the Kremlin leadership were encased in glass and various minerals from the U.S. All were seven inches tall and 10 inches wide.

## 'M.-E. not discussed alone'

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent. The Middle East question did not come up as a separate subject for discussion during the Moscow summit talks, although it was mentioned several times in passing. This was learned in Jerusalem yesterday from Israeli diplomatic sources.

These sources tended to disbelieve a report in "L'Express," the Paris weekly, that the Americans set out

a partial settlement plan involving an Israeli withdrawal of 30 kilometers from the Suez Canal. President Nixon did, on the other hand, take up — as promised — the issue of Soviet Jewry with the Kremlin Troika. Little is yet known on the outcome of these discussions, but the Americans are expected to report back to the U.S. Jewish leaders to whom they committed themselves to broach the issue.

## 200 more flats for Kiryat Arba

Jerusalem Post Reporter. Another 200 flats will be built in Kiryat Arba, the new Upper Hebron Jewish Quarter, the Cabinet decided in principle yesterday, with one dissenting voice.

The Committee of Economic Ministers will work out a way of financing the construction of the 200 flats, the Cabinet communiqué said. Two years ago the building of 250 flats was approved, and the last of these will soon be completed.

(The matter came up in the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Security Committee last week, after N.R.P. Knesset Members had threatened to shout the Coalition Whip and walk out of the plenum chamber when the Housing Ministry Budget was voted. Housing Minister Zeev Sharet said then that prospects existed to find the funds for building — after the Cabinet Committee for settlement in the administered areas had approved the 200 flats in principle. Plans exist on paper for 1,000 flats in Kiryat Arba.)

The one dissenting vote was that of Meppan's Absorption Minister, Mr. Natan Peled. He reportedly said before the vote that both the original settling of Kiryat Arba, and the additional 200 flats, would Government policy by "crossing facts" in the areas and so closing all options for negotiations. If the money were to be made available, he said, it would be better spent on homes for young couples or slum clearance housing projects.

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## GREEK HIJACK ATTEMPT FOILED

ATHENS. — Olympic Airways officials last night foiled a Greek youth's attempt to hijack a Straker with 135 passengers aboard from Heraklion, Crete to Athens, a company spokesman said.

The would-be hijacker, 25-year-old Evangelos Savakis, threatened the crew with a pistol and asked the pilot to take the plane to London, where he wanted to go for medical treatment. When the plane landed in Athens, police rushed the plane and captured the hijacker. In Rome, a Lebanese woman was arrested yesterday on charges of carrying concealed weapons after she activated a hijack prevention device at Fiumicino Airport, police reported.

M. Amid Kheris James, 21, was found to be carrying two pistols strapped to her waist under her blouse, police said. (Reuters)

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## THE ACTIVISTS 'LIE LOW' IN MOSCOW

MOSCOW (ENA). — American newsmen and photographers covering the summit conference have given up hope of either an interview with Jewish activists for emigration or of filing an appeal from them to President and Mrs. Nixon for moral support. Principally, the reason is Soviet "protection" for both the President and America's First Lady. Wherever either go, throngs of police and plainclothesmen seal off wide areas. Their surveillance is so tight against possible intruders, whatever their motive, that even White House staff members equipped with mobile radios are unable to pass the guards. More than once an American official has been unable to get past the white-capped police and has had to rattle a colleague for help to prove he is legitimate.

Everybody connected with the presidential party, both officials and newsmen, wear special pins issued by the White House. They also possess blue cards bearing their photos, given them by Soviet authorities. To the Soviet guards only the card counts. Sometimes even this is not enough. If such restrictions exist for American officials and newsmen, how much more for a Jew possibly get through to see the President? No one knows how difficult things are better than the Jews who wish to emigrate. Consequently, they are lying low or have been incarcerated, according to the newsmen.

Feter Andrews, Washington correspondent for "The Buffalo Courier-Express," has cabled the following to his paper: "I have been trying several times for the past four days to reach some friends of mine in

Moscow. I have their phone numbers and I know how to work the telephones here. I have called in the morning, at noon and at night. The only thing these people have in common is that they are 'activists' in helping those Soviet Jews who wish to emigrate. Not once has there been an answer."

The reporter said that he has made seventy calls without a response. He is not alone in frustration. At least a score of reporters here have said they have been unable to communicate with Jews by phone. One there was 'at least one contact in Leningrad while the President was there Saturday, three newsmen pooled their ingenuity and their phone numbers and "connected." The Jewish contact promised to meet them within a half-hour in front of Leningrad's new National hotel.

SEALED OFF. The three went out looking at the appointed time. There was no interview. The man did not appear. The hotel area had been sealed off for blocks around. Some idea of how Jews react to interviews in Moscow these days is reflected in the experiences of two newsmen who spotted women they thought were Jewish. One was a young woman walking in Gorky Street. A newsmen spotted a Magen David hanging from a chain around her neck. The newsmen made his approach and she immediately put the Magen David inside her dress. In another case, there was hardly any spoken communication. The reporter drew a Magen David on a scrap of paper for the passing woman. She nodded affirmatively and then reached out to crumple the paper and keep it.

## Aid for Iraq in oil clash

BEIRUT. — The Kuwait government is to call an emergency meeting of all Arab oil producing nations to seek their support for Iraq in its dispute with the Iraq Petroleum Company (IPC). Kuwait radio announced yesterday, IPC is owned by American, British and Dutch companies.

Iraq asked Saturday for an emergency meeting of O.A.P.E.C. in Baghdad on June 7 to deal with its dispute with IPC. The Iraq Government served a two-week ultimatum on IPC on May 17 to raise production in the company's northern oil fields from 600,000 to 1.15 million barrels daily or face partial or complete nationalization.

In Algiers, President Houari Boumedienne yesterday pledged Algeria's support for Iraq in its dispute with the IPC. Meanwhile, Iraqi Minister of State, Nazar Tabeikshah, arrived in Tripoli yesterday with a personal message from Iraqi president, Ahmed Hassan Bakr to Libyan leader Colonel Muammar Gaddafi. Contents of the message were not disclosed, but it was believed to deal with the dispute with the oil companies. (AP, Reuters)

## HANOI BID TO CUT SOUTH IN HALF

SAIGON. — The Communists stepped up their attacks against the Central Highlands city of Kontum yesterday in a new move to capture their second provincial capital and cut South Vietnam in half.

Meanwhile, U.S. planes carried out raids deep inside North Vietnam. One of the targets was the Son Tay barracks, 32 kilometers west of Hanoi. A second military compound was attacked 40 kilometers North East of Hanoi. Small groups of Communist troops slipped through South Vietnamese defenses at Kontum and joined

soldiers who had fought their way in earlier, giving the North Vietnamese control of a school, an orphanage, and parts of two military camps. A U.S. military spokesman said the situation "looks grim."

South Vietnamese soldiers turned back a 500-man Communist attack at the northern defence line of the city just short of the populated area, but intelligence reports said 1,000 fresh North Vietnamese soldiers were moving up for an attack from the south. Kontum is 260 miles north of Saigon. The Communists want to capture Kontum and Pleiku, another provincial capital 80 miles to the south, then move eastward along Highway 19, which is mostly Communist-controlled, to the coast and cut the country in half.

The Communists already control much of heavily-populated Binh Dinh province due east of Kontum on the coast, and a fresh attack has been reported against the district capital of Binh Dinh on Highway 19. The first capital to fall to the North Vietnamese was Quang Tri in Quang Tri province, just south of the demilitarized zone. Delayed field reports disclosed that South Vietnamese forces suffered a major defeat last Friday at An Loc, 25 kilometers north of Saigon. North Vietnamese troops, firing from am-

## Cabinet scores high fees of 'Neft' lawyers

By ASHEE WALLFISH Jerusalem Post Reporter. The Cabinet yesterday scored the high fees fixed for the lawyers representing parties who testified before the Witkon Commission of Inquiry into the controversial Netivei Neft Sinai oil corporation.

The fees, which the Cabinet said "exceeded all reasonable bounds consonant with Israel's economy and Israel's society," were fixed by the Commission on the basis of clear-cut guidelines, given it by the Justice Ministry. These guidelines had their roots in precedent, but only indirectly. On June 15, 1969, the Government decided that civil servants who were arraigned on charges connected with their official duties, and were cleared of guilt, would be compensated for their legal outlay. The Government decision referred to principle, and the Justice Ministry then fixed the compensation, but did not seek Cabinet approval for its on the total sum involved in fees.

MOVE FOR REDUCTION. The Cabinet also decided yesterday to try and find a way of reducing the IL2,650 per diem fee, fixed by the Witkon Commission, after it was briefed on the indirect precedents by Justice Ministry Director-General Zvi Terio. Premier Golda Meir, assisted by Justice Minister Y.S. Shapiro, will examine what legal possibilities exist — if any — for changing the Witkon Commission's decision. Until this aspect is clarified, the Cabinet said, Mr. Shapiro will use whatever legal means he has to hold up payment.

(The payment of the diem on half a million brot to the various lawyers, which assumed a storm in the Knesset and the public at large, may well be delayed by a plea from the Ha'olam Hazei lawyer, Amnon Zichroni, to the High Court yesterday. He asked the Justices for an order calling on the Commission, and the Finance and Justice Ministers, to show cause why they should not pay smaller fees.)

The Cabinet decided yesterday that the Justice Minister must submit for its approval the criteria for compensating civil servants for their

legal expenses — on the basis of its 1969 decision (which covers Court cases as well as commissions of inquiry). At the time the Justice Ministry decided unilaterally to reimburse civil servants for IL380 per diem in lawyer's fees, if the lawyer appeared alone, plus another IL250 if, because of the extended sitting day, the preparation, and the long-drawn out hearings, and also approved the professional costs without guidelines from the Ministry. Other sources said, however, that Mr. Terio gave the Witkon Commission all the figures as a package, which left them with nothing substantive to discuss.

In the Cabinet discussion of this item, which reportedly took up a lively two-and-a-half hours, one Minister pointed out that the Commission had itself advised Deputy Finance Minister Dr. Zvi Dinstein to engage a lawyer. Another Minister stressed that although the precedents had only applied to civil servants, who were reimbursed after they had paid their attorneys, the Witkon Commission had decided to pay fees directly to other-than-civil servants.

NEED FOR APPROVAL. It was likewise mentioned in the discussion that whereas the inquiry commission determines legal fees, under the appropriate law, it is not the Court which determines legal fees for civil servants who are tried and cleared, but the Justice Ministry. Hence the need for Cabinet approval, for the criteria at least. Another Cabinet decision yesterday was to appoint an ad hoc Committee of Ministers, to study the entire field of remuneration to lawyers, auditors and others paid by Government and public corporations for their services. The Committee will present recommendations in the near future.

(Although this study covers a field immeasurably wider than that of compensating civil servants for their (Continued on Page 13, Col. 6)

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# Weapons may be more powerful AGREED 'HOLES' IN ARMS PACT

By WELLINGTON LONG

MOSCOW (UPI). — An agreed loophole in the strategic arms treaty which President Nixon signed on Friday might permit the U.S. and the Soviet Union to continue their weapons race by trying to pack more punch into each of the limited number of offensive missiles they may have.

Each side obviously intends to drive for improved destructive capacity.

But Dr. Henry Kissinger, Mr. Nixon's adviser on National Security Affairs, told reporters this weekend that negotiators may attempt to close the loophole during an early round of bargaining.

"In the next phase of discussions we may address the question of technological change, which is one of the great driving forces of the arms race at this particular point," Kissinger said.

Article Four of the agreement on strategic offensive arms codified the loophole: "modernization and replacement of strategic offensive ballistic

missiles and launchers... may be undertaken." The Americans have produced multiple warheads which enable them to strike several targets with a single missile. The Russians have preferred to mount a larger single warhead on each missile.

Kissinger, during his briefing of reporters, said that "if you compare megatonnage, the Soviet Union has about three times as much. If you count warheads, we have three times as much."

While the treaty and agreements signed in Moscow freeze Soviet and American intercontinental and submarine-launched missiles at current levels, bombers and other systems based on territories of other countries are unaffected.

Thus the American bomber screen defending Western Europe against Russia's intermediate missiles remains in place.

The possible removal of these bombers from Europe worried particularly the West Germans from the start of talks on strategic arms limitations.



The Duke of Windsor (with bowler) in 1936, when he was still King Edward VIII, touring a housing estate in South Wales two weeks before his abdication on November 11, 1936. (AP radiophoto)

## Social and Personal

**Terror group warns Stuttgart of bombing**

STUTTGART (AP). — A terrorist group called the "Red Army Faction" threatened yesterday to set off three bombs in Stuttgart next Friday "as a reminder of the bombing war of the U.S. imperialists in Vietnam."

**Jewish exodus is talk of Moscow**

NEW YORK (INA). — The exodus of Soviet Jews to Israel appears to be a prime topic of conversation in Moscow, "New York Times" correspondent Max Frankel reported yesterday.

**X-ray search of Cunard travellers**

NEW YORK (UPI). — Worried that extortionists might plant explosives aboard the Queen Elizabeth II, the Cunard Line Saturday used sophisticated X-ray equipment to search passengers, crew members and baggage before the luxury liner sailed for the Caribbean.

**Race violence in N. Carolina town**

CONCORD, North Carolina (UPI). — Police clamped a curfew on this central North Carolina town yesterday following several hours of racial violence which began after a grocery store shooting. Five white-owned businesses in a predominantly black section of town were burned to the ground.

**Heavy security in Iran for Nixon visit**

TEHRAN (AP). — Marxist guerrillas are being urged by their Iraqi supporters to step up a terrorist campaign against the Shah's regime in an attempt to disrupt President Nixon's forthcoming visit to this country.

**50 killed after Colombia floods**

BOGOTA. — At least 50 children have died in outbreaks of smallpox and gastro-enteritis following flooding in rural northern areas of Colombia, the newspaper "El Tiempo" said here yesterday.

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## Nixons go to church

MOSCOW (UPI). — President and Mrs. Nixon yesterday attended services in Russian at the Moscow Baptist Church, the only Protestant church open in the Soviet capital.

For the first time since he arrived last Monday, no state officials were present for the president's public appearance. The Communist state is officially atheistic.

The President and Mrs. Nixon rarely attend public services in the U.S. but occasionally hold services in the White House.

Yesterday they drove through a light drizzle to the church, where they were welcomed by Rev. Ilya Ivanov, president of the Baptist Union. "We welcome you in the name of Jesus Christ," he said.

A Russian woman representing the women of the congregation gave

Mrs. Nixon, who wore a gay green and white dress and matching coat, a bouquet of pink and white carnations.

About 1,000 persons, including 150 Soviet K.G.B. security men and secret service agents, packed into the unpretentious church on Maluzovskoy Street. The Nixons visited the same church when he came as vice-president in 1959.

Leaving the crowded church after the half-hour service, Mrs. Nixon plucked three carnations from her bouquet and handed them to three old women.

Their faces split into smiles and one said "thank you for coming to see us."

Mr. Nixon signed the guest book, shook hands with the two ministers and said, "Thank you very much."

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## FOUR DEAD IN BELFAST BOMB BLAST

BELFAST (UPI). — A large bomb exploded outside a house in Belfast yesterday, killing and injuring several persons.

"There are bits of bodies all over the place," a British Army spokesman said. "It is absolute chaos."

He said at least four persons were killed and another dozen injured, some seriously, when the 45-kg. gelignite bomb exploded and devastated a row of houses, apparently while being handled by members of the illegal Irish Republican Army (IRA).

**ISRAEL SHIP IS OUT OF DANGER**

PORTSMOUTH, Virginia (AP). — The Israeli container ship Zim-Tokyo, battered for three days by heavy seas was being towed towards the Virginia coast yesterday and the U.S. Coast Guard said the vessel was out of danger.

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## Duke of Windsor dies; Queen pays tribute

LONDON (UPI). — The nation he once briefly ruled plunged into mourning yesterday for the Duke of Windsor, who vacated the throne he held as King Edward VIII to marry the woman he loved. He died early yesterday at his Paris home. He was 77.

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services to them in peace and war will never be forgotten," her message said.

"I am so glad that I was able to see him in Paris 10 days ago," the Queen and Prince Philip called on the Duke and Duchess then, during a state visit to France. The Duke was too ill to come down to greet them, but the royal visitors went to his upstairs sitting room for a brief visit.

Prime Minister Edward Heath led Britain's other spokesmen in expressing the nation's "deep feelings of gratitude" toward its former king.

A statement from No. 10 Downing Street said the Duke "in all his life sought to make monarchy less remote and more in tune with the needs and aspirations of his time." He "made monarchy a living reality," Mr. Heath said.

The Duke's death caught Britain unawares, though it had known for several weeks that his health was bad. There were no outward signs of mourning until after a court decision to fly flags at half staff. (See obituary page 3).

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PORTSMOUTH, Virginia (AP). — The Israeli container ship Zim-Tokyo, battered for three days by heavy seas was being towed towards the Virginia coast yesterday and the U.S. Coast Guard said the vessel was out of danger.

**Jordan gets U.S. loan for communications**

AMMAN (UPI). — Jordan has obtained a long-term loan of \$6.5m. from the U.S. to finance telephone and telecommunication projects, it was announced here yesterday.

**McGovern success spoils move to draft Kennedy**

NEW YORK (Reuter). — Speculation is finally fading that the Democratic Party might draft Senator Edward Kennedy as its candidate in the November presidential election.

**Nixon: towards a new era in peace**

(Continued from page one) The President said, "The great powers we can and should use our influence to prevent this from happening."

**Dr. Yehuda Ludwig Eger**

a memorial meeting and the unveiling of the tombstone will take place on Wednesday, May 31, at 4.30 p.m. at the Holon Cemetery. Transportation will leave at 4 p.m. from 7 Rehov Gruzenberg, Tel. Aviv.

**Prof. Cecil Roth**

we will visit his graveside tomorrow, May 30, 1972. Those cherishing his memory will meet at the Sanhedria cemetery, Jerusalem, at 4 p.m.

**Kurt Devries**

We thank all our friends who expressed their sincere condolences on the death of my beloved husband, our father, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle.

**Rasy Cohen (nee Kaplan)**

With deep sorrow we announce the death of our beloved.

**Irene Roth**

The funeral will leave today, Monday, May 29, 1972, (16 Sivan, 5732) from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Rehov Dafna, Tel Aviv for the Holon Cemetery. Transportation will be provided.

**Her sisters and the entire family**

## Soviet, Ca will talk if U.S. stands firm

Jerusalem Post Staff

LOD AIRPORT. — Israel's Ambassador to Washington, Mr. Yehuda Rabin, said here yesterday that the Soviets and Egyptians probably would agree to hold talks on a peaceful Middle East settlement if the U.S. continued to strengthen its position. The Ambassador was returning to Washington, concluding a seven-day visit home for his daughter's wedding.

Mr. Rabin told reporters that he expected the Soviets were pressing President Nixon to reach an agreement based on an overall settlement whereby Israel would withdraw from territory captured in the Six Day War.

"The United States will not agree to a settlement based on the Russian suggestion," he said, adding that the U.S. continues its firm attitude of strengthening Israel's position. He said the Russians are probable that the Egyptians will agree to enter preliminary talks on reaching an interim settlement.

**Quarrel Unresolved**

Mr. Rabin left with his quarrel with the Foreign Ministry's staff committee still unresolved. The Ambassador met with the committee representative, Mr. Shmuel, over the weekend, in an effort to reach a joint communiqué — but the meeting ended in deadlock. Mr. Shmuel objected to any reference to the Ambassador's critical views of Foreign Ministry methods. Mr. Rabin insisted on such a reference.

The staff committee is due to meet again today.

Mr. Rabin did not meet with the Foreign Minister during his ten-day stay, and Mr. Eban did not attend the Ambassador's daughter's wedding (though he did send a telegram, it is now learned). Mr. Rabin told a reporter that he was not asked to see the Minister, but the general practice, Ministry sources say, is for visiting ambassadors to take the initiative in making an appointment.

Mr. Rabin met with the Prime Minister, reportedly to discuss his political future.

**Political murders said common in Bangladesh**

DAKKA (AP). — Political murders and misappropriation of relief funds are commonplace in some towns in Bangladesh, according to reports reaching Dacca.

The government-controlled news agency, Sangbad Sangstha, yesterday reported nine such killings in the Rajshahi district alone.

Among those killed were Awami League workers, students, and Abdur Rahman, president of the Thana Relief Committee.

Massive misappropriation of relief goods has been reported and leaders of different political parties have demanded an inquiry. According to a report from Dinajpur, the border with India, Awami League supporters connected with the relief work are being murdered at a rate of five a day, with a total said to be near to 300.

Government sources told the Associated Press that adequate measures have been taken to check the lawlessness in the country and both the Bangladesh Rifles and the police have been heavily reinforced in the area.

**Terrorist clash with Jordanians**

DAMASCUS (UPI). — Two Jordanian army vehicles were destroyed and a number of soldiers were killed and wounded in a clash between Palestinian terrorists and Jordanian forces, the Middle East News Agency said.

Quoting a spokesman for the Palestinian Revolution Command, the agency said the clash occurred in the As-Shajarah area, near the Jordanian border with Syria. It said the terrorists were on their way to "the Arab territories occupied by Israel."

**UJA wants pledges turned to cash**

NEW YORK (INA). — "Pledges alone will not meet the pressing needs of immigration and absorption in Israel," the general chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, Paul Zuckerman, said over the weekend.

"Cash is urgently needed now because payments all along the line for transportation and absorption must be made almost instantly."

To help answer the overwhelming need for massive cash payments, the United Jewish Appeal is launching "Cash Week" from June 4 to 9, during which it will ask immediate conversion of all pledges into cash.

**Nixon: towards a new era in peace**

(Continued from page one) The President said, "The great powers we can and should use our influence to prevent this from happening."

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# Rhodesia: now a power struggle on four fronts

By COLIN LEGUM

LONDON (Ofns). — A NEW power struggle is predicted for Rhodesia after the British Government's acceptance of the Pearce Commission report, which found that the deal to legitimize Rhodesian independence worked out between Britain and Rhodesia's white settler regime is not acceptable to a majority of Rhodesia's African people.

The report is essentially a devastating exposure of the extent to which the 5,500,000 black Rhodesians mistrust Mr. Ian Smith's regime.

This new struggle will be conducted on four different levels, all of which will react on each other. On the first level there will be a struggle for leadership within the exclusively white Rhodesian Front which forms the Rhodesian regime. Mr. Smith is already engaged in defending his leadership against attacks from two opposite quarters.

From the more extreme Right he faces critics who feel he should not have compromised on his own principles of rigidly upholding rule by the white minority. Had his negotiations with the British Government for a settlement succeeded, this right-wing challenge could easily have been shrugged off. But, having compromised and lost, Mr. Smith is now vulnerable to charges of unreliability in a white electorate which responds most loyally to intransigent leadership and which, moreover, has been severely shaken by the hard blows struck at its pretensions to commanding the good will of the black majority.

### Moderates

From the less extreme right-wingers — the so-called moderate white Rhodesians — Mr. Smith faces pressures because of its growing insistence on the need for a more enlightened policy to secure greater cooperation from black Rhodesians. On the second level there will be a militant black-white political confrontation. Black Rhodesians have achieved the only victory they have known since the Rhodesian Front came to power 10 years ago. Not only has their morale been greatly raised by the Pearce Commission's acceptance of the black veto, but they have been able to establish the framework of a new organization during the brief period when some freedom for political action was allowed them during the visit of the Pearce Commission.

The African National Council (A.N.C.) united the Africans in a way not known since the split occurred in the black nationalist movement in 1955. Their respected leader, Bishop Muzorewa, has become a new spokesman who can rally his people in a way that only the now-detained



Bishop Muzorewa



Ian Smith

African leaders — Josua Nkomo and the Rev. N. Sikhole — were once able to do.

But the A.N.C. is now regarded as the deadly enemy of the Smith regime because it led the successful campaign to secure the African veto of the Anglo-Rhodesian settlement proposals. Already the Smith regime has stepped in to prevent the A.N.C. from turning itself into an effective political organization by prohibiting it from issuing membership cards.

In this confrontation the predictable outcome is that Bishop Muzorewa will be restricted and his organization declared illegal. This will be the first step towards once again repressing black political movements. However, this black-white conflict will not be confined only to the political arena; on another level there seems almost certain to be a new phase in the armed guerrilla struggle. The Liberation Committee of the Organization of African Unity this week decided to increase the amount of assistance it provides to the guerrilla organizations. It has agreed to support both the present rival groups — the Joint Command of the Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU) and the Zimbabwe African People's Union (ZAPU) as well as the Front for the Liberation of Zimbabwe (FROLIZI) whose top leadership comprises a new intake of young black graduates from Rhodesia, all of whom have had military training.

### Guerrillas

These guerrilla pressures are likely to build up at a time when Rhodesia's eastern flank — with Portuguese Mozambique — is further threatened as a result of the growing toughness of the attacks by the Front for the Liberation of Mozambique (FRELIMO). The pressures on the Mozambique Front have been already mentioned as a new military hazard in the latest security report presented to the Smith regime by

its security officials.

The struggle on the fourth level will be waged along the international front. Already the campaign has begun at the United Nations for more effective programme of economic sanctions. The first positive sign of sanctions being revitalized is the decision by the U.S. State Department to give full backing to the moves now being made in Congress to repeal the recent removal of the ban on Rhodesian chrome and other strategic minerals.

At the same time, President Amin urged Ugandan Police cadets to go and investigate when they heard shooting instead of running away. In the case of a road accident, police should rush the injured to hospital instead of "taking tape measurements on the road while someone is bleeding to death."

## Amin bans mini-skirts, hot pants

KAMPALA (Reuters). — President Idi Amin on Saturday banned mini-skirts, hot pants, and maxi-skirts with a v-shaped split down the front. A decree giving precise definitions of the ban — and prescribing punishments for offenders — will be published this week.

In a speech to police recruits at a passing-out parade, General Amin said: "I would like to tell the people of Uganda as a whole that they should not be brainwashed by the imperialists that our women should wear miniskirts."

"These styles are just imported and are a disgrace to our culture. African women must wear decent dresses, so that they can get the respect they deserve. Uganda will not follow all that the Europeans are doing in their countries. Uganda must have its own dress."

At the same time, President Amin urged Ugandan Police cadets to go and investigate when they heard shooting instead of running away.

In the case of a road accident, police should rush the injured to hospital instead of "taking tape measurements on the road while someone is bleeding to death."

## E.E.C. plan for united front

LUXEMBOURG (AP). — The 10 foreign ministers of the enlarged Common Market agreed last week to seek unity on economic questions before the projected 35-nation conference on European security next year.

This conference, the biggest since World War II, will bring together the Soviet Union, the U.S., their allies and the uncommitted countries of Europe.

Sicco Mansholt, president of the Common Market executive commission, said the ministers had decided in principle that a single position is needed. He told reporters the Commission would make a proposal on an agreed position to be taken at the conference. It would deal with trade, credits and energy. Ministers from the 10 countries would discuss it at a meeting June 26.

## Lebanon gets new cabinet

BEIRUT (UPI). — Premier Saeb Salam formed a new 16-man cabinet on Saturday night and said it will work for the unity and economic development of Lebanon.

Only two members of Salam's outgoing cabinet retained their posts. They were Foreign Minister Khalil Abu Hamad and Jamil Kibbi, the Minister of Posts and Telecommunications. Salam, 65, a leader of the nation's Sunni Moslem community, retained the portfolio of interior affairs.

Lebanon's Armenian community and the right-wing Phalangist party refused to take part in the new administration — the reason for the boycott was not immediately known.

### New posts

Two posts were created for the first time. They are Minister of State for Cooperatives and Housing, which was assigned to Albert Mkeber, who is also a vice-premier and acting Information Minister, and the post of Minister of State for Oil and Industry, which was entrusted to Pierre Helou.

Majid Arselan, a leader of the country's Druse community, was named Minister of Defence. Speaking to newsmen after the announcement, Salam said: "We are facing great tasks, particularly in the field of development. My Government has always been one of Lebanon, not two — this means no discrimination between the various communities of Lebanon."

Salam suggested that the 30-year-old unwritten covenant between the various communities, which divides government and parliament seats according to a six-to-five ratio between Christians and Moslems should be scrapped.

"It should be replaced by a social covenant between all the classes and categories which inhabit Lebanon," he said. "This is why I have raised the new slogan of positive progressivism and social democracy."

Salam had submitted the resignation of his outgoing cabinet on May 10 after 18 months in office. This was a constitutional necessity following the setting up of a new parliament.

He was asked by President Suleiman Franjeh to form a new cabinet last Wednesday.

Other members of the new cabinet were: Jamil Kibbi — Posts, Telephone and Telegraph; Suleiman Ali — Agriculture; Edward Honein — Education; Dr. Nazih al Bizri — Health; Fuad Naiffah — Finance and Acting Minister of Planning; Sabri Hamadeh — Public Works; Kazem al Khallil — Labour; Anwar al Sabah — Economy; Bashi al Awar — Justice; Ichel Sassin — Tourism; Joseph Sifar — Resources.

## Heroin dealer gets 25 years in \$293m. case

NEW YORK (AP). — Louis Cirillo, one of the most important heroin dealers ever tried and convicted in the U.S., was last week sentenced to a 25-year prison term and 10 years of probation. Cirillo, in whose backyard investigators found a \$293 million heroin cache, was convicted in April of conspiring with French and U.S. smugglers who imported heroin hidden in autos.

The ring allegedly smuggled \$293 million worth of heroin from France in 1970 and 1971, direct or through Canada. Judge Edward Weinfeld, before announcing the sentence, said that Cirillo's heroin operation, aided by "close connections with foreign suppliers," revealed illicit activities "that run into millions" and may have brought misery to thousands as well as death to addicts and their victims.

In the latest development in the case two Frenchmen, Charles Floccon of Paris and Jean Kella of Toulouse, were found guilty of conspiracy to unlawfully import and sell heroin. They were among 23 people indicted on January 17 in the case. Their sentence will be announced in mid-June, and carries a maximum penalty of 20 years' imprisonment and a fine of \$20,000.

## Salt delegates meet again in autumn

HELSINKI (AP). — The U.S. and Russia will start negotiations in a few months on "Phase Two" of their strategic arms limitation talks (Salt), conference sources said Saturday.

The next round is expected to open in Vienna in early autumn. The sources said the main goal of the next phase would be "to put some flesh around the skeleton of the interim agreement on offensive weapons" signed in Moscow.

## Call for Histadrut election next spring

TEL AVIV. — The Labour Party Young Leadership Circle (Lashiviv) on Saturday called for holding the Histadrut elections in spring, 1973.

They wish for a sufficiently large margin of time before the Knesset elections in the late autumn. This followed a decision among party politicians to hold Histadrut elections in September, with general elections late in October or early in November.

# KING WHO GAVE UP THRONE FOR LOVE

By JOHN GRIGG

A MID the fazzan and jetsam of a royalty entering the fashionable resorts of Europe and America in mid-twentieth century, one man had a unique distinction. Whereas other exiled kings and queens had left their thrones involuntarily, the Duke of Windsor had abandoned his voluntarily.

He was pathetic, in the sense that the unemployed rich are inevitably pathetic (though less so, of course, than the unemployed poor). But in his case pathos was combined with dignity, and with the residue of a panache that, in his earlier years, had captured the world's imagination.

Between them, he and his father, George V, successfully adapted the British monarchy to a dangerous new age.

George V represented the deep yearning of a conservative people for stability, at a time of increasingly rapid change. The Prince of Wales (as he then was) represented a desire, very strong in the post-1919 generation, for greater freedom and informality. Both men acted as bulwarks against revolution: their services to the monarchy were complementary.

Unfortunately they did not get on at all well with each other, and for the bad relations between them the father was largely to blame. He did not treat his children with the kindness and understanding that his own father (Edward VII) had shown towards him. Queen Mary too, was an inept, insensitive parent. Edward was born in 1894 — the year that saw the introduction of death duties. To his family he was always known by the last of his seven Christian names, David. Until he was nearly 13 he was subjected to an unimpaired routine of private tuition. Then he was sent to the Royal Naval College at Osborne.

### Embarrassed

In 1911 (his father having meanwhile become King) he was invested as Prince of Wales in a ceremony at Caernarvon Castle stage-managed by Lloyd George, who for the occasion taught him a few words of Welsh — and took a friendly interest in him thereafter. The Prince was acutely embarrassed by the robes that he had to wear for the investiture. His radicalism was always most pronounced in sartorial matters.

The following year his father insisted upon his leaving the Navy and rounding off his education at Magdalen College, Oxford, with interludes of foreign travel. He spent two academic years at Magdalen, but failed to acquire any academic honours or habits. Throughout his life he showed an extreme distaste for reading and his handwriting remained that of a child.

At the outbreak of war he was commissioned in the Grenadier Guards but was never allowed to fight, though he went overseas and spent the war attached to various headquarters, visiting the front whenever he could. Naturally courageous, he minded very much being kept relatively safe while his contemporaries were dying in droves. The immediate post-war period was his finest hour. Lloyd George (whose dream was a liberal Empire united in loyalty to the Crown) had the idea that the Prince should go on a series of tours to thank the peoples of the Empire for their



The Duke of Windsor, who died on Saturday, with the Duchess, an American divorcee whose marriage to the Duke caused him to abdicate from the throne of England in 1936. (Richard Arden)

services in the war. Over the next six years he accordingly visited all the Dominions, and India, as well as many lesser places.

In Canada, New Zealand and Australia he was brilliantly successful; in South Africa, moderately so; only in India — partly through no fault of his own — a failure. Gandhi and the Congress boycotted his Indian tour, and he had little choice but to be the symbol of an outdated regime.

His glamorous looks were an asset, but he was very far from being a dumb image. While his father became a master of the new medium of sound broadcasting, the Prince of Wales excelled at speaking off the cuff. People who came for miles to see and hear him at whistle-stops would go away with a song in their hearts.

### Travels

His travels were not confined to British territories. On his way back from Canada, in 1919, he paid his first visit to the United States. That country — whose insatiable appetite for novelty masks an essential conservatism — was a place after his heart, and it is no coincidence that he eventually married an American. At home, he attracted much publicity as a fearless rider in steep chases and the hunting field, but by the 1930s had been prevailed upon to give up those hazardous pursuits. Golf then became his favourite sport. He never shared his father's and brothers' passion for shooting.

Though most of his activities as leader of the social avant-garde were much publicised his love affairs were not reported at all, or even hinted at, in the British Press. As a result he came to the throne when his father died, in January 1936, without the constitutional implications of his love affair with Mrs. Ernest Simpson having ever been faced.

The affair had constitutional implications for the simple reason that he intended to marry Mrs. Simpson. It was also his intention that she

should be Queen. Had those wishes of his been known and discussed before his father's death, the chances are that he would have been advised to renounce his rights of succession, and that the Abdication crisis of December 1936 would never have occurred.

The objection to Mrs. Simpson was not that she was a commoner, or even that she was an American. (An American Queen might have been a great political boon to us a few years later.) What made her unacceptable to all the King's Governments was that she was divorced.

### Determined

There is no truth in the suggestion that Baldwin used the Mrs. Simpson affair to get rid of a King whose political influence he feared. It is, however, intriguing to speculate what would have happened if the King had refused a peerage when he abdicated, and had announced his intention of standing for Parliament as a Labour candidate. (Shaw's play 'The Apple Cart' (first performed in 1929) which projected just such a situation and showed how it enabled an imaginary King of England to blackmail his Prime Minister). But King Edward had no desire to imperil the stability of the State. When he was told that he could not keep his throne if he was determined to marry the woman he loved, he stuck to his determination and went like a lamb.

There were those, including his mother, who thought that he should have sacrificed his private happiness to his public duty. Most people, however, probably felt that by giving up a glittering worldly position for the sake of love he had made a nobler sacrifice.

He was not a clever man, and certainly not an original thinker. But he was a very brave man, physically and morally, and he had the mysterious aura that we call star quality. It stayed with him to the end. (O/tes)

## PRESSURE ON SYRIA TO FREE JEWS

JERUSALEM (Post Diplomatic Correspondent). — SYRIAN embassies, trade missions and airline offices throughout Europe were flooded with telephone calls and besieged by silent demonstrators during the past 10 days as European Jewry intensified its pressure on Syria to free her remaining Jews.

There are known to be some 5,000 Jews in Syria at the present time, 3,500 of them in Damascus, 1,000 in Aleppo, another 800 in the small village of Khamisbihi, and the rest scattered around the country. They are not allowed to leave the country and suffer economic harassment.

Among the actions reported over the past few days are: Paris — on Shavuot, rabbis throughout France concentrated in their sermons on the plight of Syrian Jewry. Last Tuesday, young Jews distributed 100,000 leaflets in Paris streets demanding the right for Syrian Jews to leave the country. Protest meetings were held throughout the day outside the Syrian embassy. Several delegations were turned away from the em-

bassy doors, as the phones rang incessantly within with callers demanding freedom for Syrian Jews. The telephone at the ambassador's home was also swamped with calls.

• Copenhagen — The Committee for Tolerance and the Committee for Syrian Jewry despatched cables to Syrian President Assad last week.

• Vienna — Scores of cables from prominent personalities in Austria were sent to President Assad.

• Rome — There was wide coverage in the local press of a demonstration outside the office of the Syrian airline on Tuesday. Demonstrations, too, outside the Syrian embassy and phone calls to the ambassador.

The Federation of Italian Jewish Youth appealed to the Premier and Foreign Minister of Italy to intervene on behalf of Syrian Jewry.

• London — a letter to the Editor of the "Daily Telegraph" from a number of public figures, including the Marquis of Reading, on the oppression of Syrian Jewry and the question of their rights.

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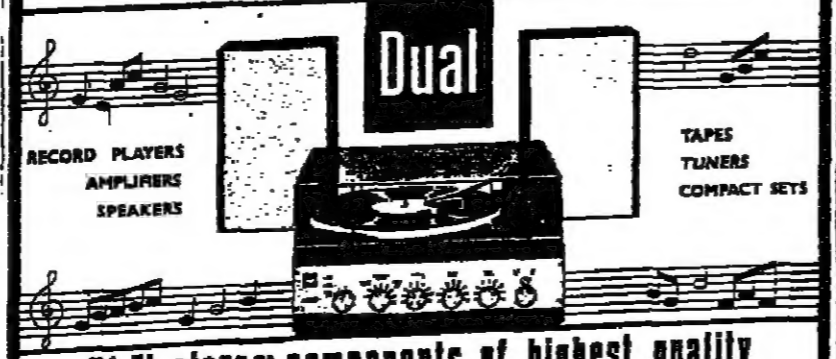
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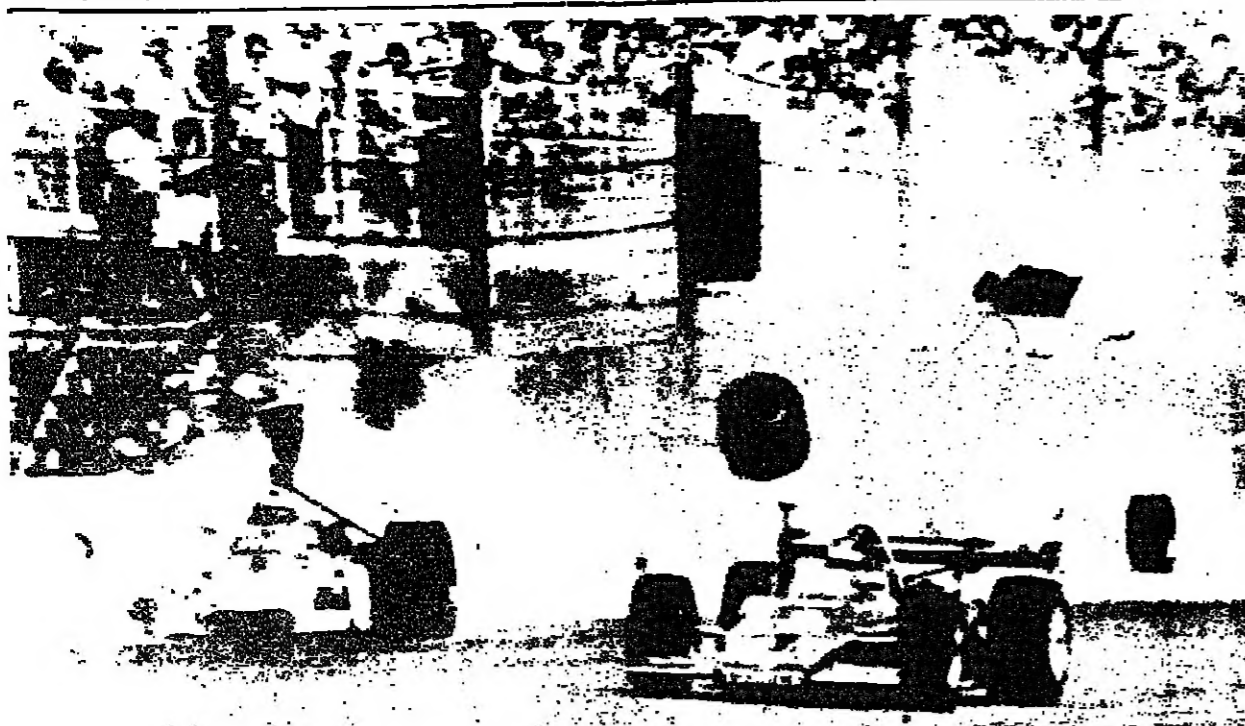
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Driver Gary Echtenhausen pilots his car (7) past the careering car of Mike Mosley at the Indianapolis 500-mile race on Saturday, in which Mosley was burned when his car crashed while he was leading the race. (AP radiophoto)

# Readers' letters

## Passengers of the s.s. Hatikva

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I first came to this country in 1947 as a crew member aboard the s.s. Hatikva, or Trade Winds, a ship of the Aliya Bet. I returned here in 1970 and have often wondered what eventually happened to the 1,500 "illegal immigrants" who wear aboard and were sent to Cyprus. I would certainly like to meet any of these people who may possibly remember me.

SAM GORDON  
Haifa, May 18.

## AIR FARES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — In your issue of March 31, I read a report to the effect that air fares on routes between Europe, the Middle East and Africa and between Asia and the Southwest Pacific were expected to be slashed. My travel agent tells me, on the contrary, that economy group flight tickets are more expensive this summer than last. Could you let me know which information is correct?

DR. HALKA SCHLAM  
Jerusalem, April 25.

## El Al replies:

Dr. Schlam is correct, but the reason for the higher fare is not the increased cost of the air fare, but rather the new differential as a result of the devaluation of the Israeli pound.

A. SHEERMAN  
Company Spokesman  
Lod, May 17.

## BUSINESS COMPLAINTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I wish to refer to the picture of the sign, "What is a customer?" (May 18) and point out that it is taken from the "Twelve Commandments of Good Business" of the Better Business Bureau International Organizations.

We are in complete agreement with the writer of the accompanying article, "Open letter to a bureaucrat." The Better Business Bureau does what it can, but it can only process complaints involving places of business. In this respect, we are always at the service of the public and your readers should not hesitate to write to us whenever they have a bad experience. They may also use our automatic telephone service, which operates after business hours on No. 82040 and allows them three minutes to report their complaint.

A. HOROVITZ Executive Secretary  
Better Business Bureau  
Tel Aviv, May 15.

## MIG-23s OVER SINAI

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I read your article about the Russian Mig-23 jets over the Sinai (May 17) and as an American visitor to Israel, I am concerned with this threat to Israel's security. I once wrote to President Nixon urging him to send Israel the newest and fastest plane in the U.S. arsenal and I did not receive a reply. I hope your readers will also write to the U.S. President urging him to send such planes to Israel to counteract the threat posed by the Mig-23. The U.S. should also provide even more effective missiles for Israel's security, as Israel's security helps the entire free world.

MAX WEISELBERG  
Jerusalem (Paterson, New Jersey)  
May 18.

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## Non-Jews on Sabena plane

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I can't quite agree with your correspondent's moral condemnation of the behaviour of the non-Jewish passengers of the hijacked Sabena plane (May 11). It is one thing to bear high respect for the Danish people in Nazi-occupied Denmark led by a beloved and respected king, and thus strong enough to risk the wrath of the enemy. To criticize the moral behaviour of the plane's passengers wholly unprepared for the sudden threat, unorganized, hardly knowing each other, seems to me to be something entirely different. Isn't it a little cheap to preach heroism to people in front line danger from the coziness of an armchair in one's living room?

L. SCHLIESSENBERG  
Haifa, May 20.

## Jerusalem skyline seen from abroad

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Having recently returned from a six-week stay in your country, may I be allowed to express the hope that the proposed hotel development scheme which, if the picture published in "The Times" of May 18 is anything to go by, would mar the view of Jerusalem from the Mount of Olives, should not be allowed to go forward?

I feel certain world opinion will be outraged by the plan and that Israel will lose goodwill in quarters where she has so far always enjoyed it.

I am not Jewish, but count myself among the true friends of the Jewish people — those who rejoiced in 1967 when Jerusalem was again yours after so many centuries of exile and suffering. But surely you cannot have been waiting 2,000 years to come back and do this?

MRS. M. GREENWOOD  
Headley, Hants., May 19.

## TROUBLE AT CUSTOMS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — We are approved exporters and this week we received goods at Lod Airport. Immediately upon notification, we arranged for the necessary documents and in 24 hours cleared the goods from customs and received them at our premises where we needed them urgently for export orders.

We were both surprised and angry to receive, in addition to the regular customs fees and expenses, an invoice from a bonded warehouse amounting for IL384 for one night.

When we protested to our clearing agents, they told us they could not help us and if we did not pay, we would not get our goods.

How can we be competitive in world markets if we are burdened with such outrageous and unreasonable expenses?

JOSEF ROSEN,  
Manufacturer of fur coats  
Tel Aviv, March 6.

A copy of this letter was sent for comment to the State Revenue Administration. No reply was received. — Ed. J. P.

## PEN FRIENDS

MICHAEL GOLDSTEIN (25), of 3025 West 22nd Street, Brooklyn, New York 11234, is a train dispatcher who would like to correspond with Israelis. His hobbies are photography, popular music and collecting stamps.

GODELIVA JANSSEN (16), of Hechelenstraat 29, Breda, Netherlands, is studying to become a teacher and would like to correspond with Israeli boys aged 15 or 16. She enjoys reading, writing stories and playing records.

KAMAL PAREEK (19), of Vivekananda Hostel, Patna, India, would like to have Israeli penfriends. He collects stamps and writes poems.

HARVEY HARTSTEIN (23), of 3436 Harding Street, Brooklyn, New York 11234, is a elementary school teacher who would like to correspond with Israelis of her age. She has visited Israel twice and is planning a third visit this summer.

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# Why 'the West misunderstands the Arabs'

By RONALD HARKER  
LONDON (Oms). —

ARAB and non-Arab journalists met in Beirut this month to try to improve communications between them. The initiative came from the non-Arab world — from the United States with a grant of Ford Foundation money for a seminar presided over by Professor Stanley E. Smith of Michigan University.

All agreed that communications were bad, but the 150 delegates, government officials and academics among them, could not agree what made them bad. It was rather like a family feud with the participants entrenched in positions inherited from the past in which the original causes lay too deep to disinter.

The main complaints of the Arabs were that the Westerner came to the Arab lands with preconceived ideas rooted in colonial experience: a Western correspondent nowadays would say a 24-hour visit and then return home an expert. He could say he had been there, but his aim was only to assert previously-held views.

The Arabs said their case was misrepresented by Westerners misquoting the words of Arab writers and statesmen. The West being ignorant of Arab culture, took no account of the richness and remoteness of the Arab language and so could not properly interpret what an Arab speaker meant.

## 'What Sadat meant'

Here the West was quick with a question. President Anwar al Sadat had said that another war with Israel was inevitable, and to win it he was prepared to sacrifice one million Egyptian lives. Did he mean what the words said, or, if not what did he mean?

Well, first, replied an Arab, the sentence was conditional: President Sadat had meant — and said — "if all peaceful efforts fail," a context which the Western Press omitted. Secondly, the speech was meant namely for internal consumption, a morale sustainer — and anyway, wasn't this like the old Jewish hopes, "Next year in Jerusalem," or that matter Winston Churchill's pledge in 1940 that Britons would fight on the beaches, etc.?

The Arabs also complained that they suffered from Western patronizing. One seminar speaker had looked up the word Arab in a dictionary of colloquial American speech and found it was defined as "any wide-looking person... any dark-complexioned person; especially if belonging to a group traditionally considered to be somewhat excitable or primitive in emotional matters..."

## Neither, nor

The Arabs, like any other underdeveloped people, were Jewish haters. One seminar speaker had looked up the word Arab in a dictionary of colloquial American speech and found it was defined as "any wide-looking person... any dark-complexioned person; especially if belonging to a group traditionally considered to be somewhat excitable or primitive in emotional matters..."

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source present — it came out like this: "It is one of the paradoxes of our age that Western society, which has, at the same time, achieved the twin victories of harnessing human thought and overcoming the challenges of life, should make the Press and other information media subservient to money and authority."

So far as authority was concerned the example cited by one delegate was that foreign news given to the American people was first filtered by the U.S. State Department.

## News 'filter'

As for money (went on the speaker quoted above) all were aware of the extent to which official organs of great Powers exercise direct pressure on information through secret channels under the pretence of protecting so-called national interests or national security or the international balance of power. And then came the nub of this conviction:

"Likewise, the pressures exercised by large financial institutions, in which Zionism wields wide influence are well known, being able, for example, to halt the printing of a newspaper or to change its main headlines, or to drop a news item from its front page."

There were many examples, it was claimed, some of which could be seen in comparing two editions of the same Western newspaper. "The main article in the second edition of the same issue is basically changed, without its being related in any way to national security or the international balance of power, but in order to satisfy other designs imposed by the devastating financial influence of Zionism..."

## Wide gap

Ironically, at this point, the communication gap was at its widest, because the speech was given in Arabic, at a dinner, and before translations were available an American not understanding a word of what had been said, but naturally assuming it to have been friendly, took the microphone to thank the speaker for his kind and cordial speech. Such a puzzling apparent turning of the other cheek left bilingual Arabs stunned.

Western editors, mainly North American, rejected these charges, some with hurt disbelief, and some with needed vigour. Most resented of all were the charges that they allowed any Government office to filter their news services, or that they gave way to Zionist blackmail.

Of course the Israelis had pressure groups. Any minority had a right to try to further its cause. But this didn't mean that Western newspapers were corrupt and accepted bribes or submitted to threats. The trouble was that while the Israelis worked at their cause, the Arabs showed their case to go by default. "I get plenty of Jews coming to talk to me," said one American editor, "but in 15 years I have never been called upon by a single Arab."

The Israelis were quick and efficient with their information and in granting facilities to get it, but the Arabs even forbade access to their countries to any Western newspaperman who might have visited Israel and now wanted to come to hear the other side.

In the end it was decided to try to continue and develop the dialogue. The spokesman for the Arab League said he would try to get spoiled the barriers against visiting newsmen who had an Israeli visa in their passport. There seemed to be some agreement that if it were the job of the Arabs to do more telling it was the job of the non-Arab world to do more diligent seeking.

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3. Public Tender No. Mem. Het/1412 for the position of Paedagogic Inspector in the Division for Culture and Sport, Youth and Sports Department. Grade: Instruction and Education Workers in accordance with candidate's qualifications, plus a "Madrish" allowance in accordance with the scale for inspection allowances. Deadline for submitting applications: July 12, 1972.

Further particulars concerning the above tender have been posted on the bulletin boards in the Municipality's Personnel Department, Municipal Bldg., Kikar Malchei Yisrael, and at Municipal Information Bureaus.

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# More money won't solve U.S. social problems

By SAM LIPSKY  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON — THE critical shortage the U.S. faces in trying to solve the great social problems of poverty, crime, pollution and urban decay is not a lack of money or even a lack of will. It is a lack of knowledge.

This is the conclusion of a major study published in Washington this week by economists at the Brookings Institution who argued that more money does not provide more answers but more dilemmas. In the last 10 years the federal government found itself doing things it did not really understand.

The "New York Times" saw the Brookings study — called "Setting National Priorities — the 1978 Budget" — as the final epitaph for the dreams of the Great Society when Americans believed that enough will and enough dollars could feed the hungry, clothe the poor, educate the ignorant, clear the air, cut the crime rate and assure civil rights.

### Frustration

In 10 years the U.S. government's spending on social problems rose from \$30 thousand million to \$110 thousand million. But many problems have mushroomed to the point where frustration has brought on a sense of helplessness. The study's authors trace the evolution of the dilemmas.

As federal programmes became more comprehensive in the early '60s the government went on spending money in the familiar way without checking to see how the money was being used. The attack on poverty, for example, was no longer a matter of sending out welfare payments; it included medical care, pre-school programmes and job training. But the idea persisted, the authors say, that all one had to do was to identify a problem, allocate some federal money to it, and the problem would get solved.

The government could tell an engineer to build a bridge. But it was not possible to hire an educator and say improve reading achievement in schools because educators did not know how.

A new approach would necessitate much greater pre-testing of social programmes before large sums of money were committed, the authors say. They note that the impetuosity of politicians creates special pressures — no president would be pleased to hear that it would take five years to prepare a major social project he is advocating.

### Incentives

The economists also believe social change is better brought about by incentives rather than force of regulation. Instead of forbidding water pollution, it would be more effective to penalize those companies that continue to pour waste products into rivers.

While the Brookings study examines the question of social priorities and government spending its immediate news impact was on the presidential campaign: It concluded that the federal government had already overcommitted all the revenue it can expect from a growing economy for the next two years and that no administration could spend more on social problems without a big tax increase.



A volunteer student hospital worker carries an injured South Vietnamese woman to an Air America evacuation plane in Hine recently, while an injured man follows on crutches. (AP radiophoto)

## PRAYING FOR HITLER'S SOUL

TWO hundred unrepentant Spanish fascists attended a mass "for the repose of Hitler's soul" in Madrid on May 19 to mark the 27th anniversary of the Fuehrer's death.

Benedictine veterans of the Spanish Blue Division, whose 18,000 men fought alongside the Germans on the Russian front in World War II, mingled with a sprinkling of purporting youths wearing the swastika insignia in their lapels.

The mass was held in the Roman Catholic church of San Mateo in downtown Madrid. There was no sermon. The service was organized, according to a notice, "by a group of grateful Spaniards to pay homage to Hitler and all those who died with him in the defence of Christianity and western civilization."

Under the benevolent eyes of the police Hitler's admirers sang war songs outside the church and the Falangist hymn "Cara al sol" (Face to the Sun), standing with arms outstretched in the fascist salute. The only incident occurred when a bystander was punched in the stomach, apparently for having made a disparaging remark.

After the service an unidentified person of military bearing but wearing civilian clothes left in a black, chauffeur-driven car. The car had Spanish army plates.

One of the Hitler enthusiasts on hand was a familiar figure about town who wears a black forage cap reminiscent of the Croatian collaborationist forces that helped the Germans in occupied Yugoslavia. He sells German Iron Crosses in the Rastro, Madrid's flea market, to tourists.

He and others in the crowd had attended a memorial service in April for fascist Italy's Duce, Benito Mussolini. Among those present on that occasion was General



Francisco Franco's brother-in-law, Ramon Serrano Suner, Spanish Minister for Foreign Affairs in the war years. A high-ranking officer, Brigadier Jesus Andujar, also attended. Memorial services for Hitler have been an annual event in Spain for many years but lately there's been a falling off in attendance, particularly on the part of persons of prominence in the regime.

This is also true as regards religious services for Mussolini. Writing in the Madrid paper "A.B.C." Serrano Suner deplored the trend, saying that he himself had always made a point of showing up, first as a Christian and second because Mussolini was a friend of his and of Franco Spain.

Blue Division veterans still wear with pride the Iron Crosses won on the Eastern front. A few years ago the West German government offered to remove without charge the tiny swastika that adorn the Iron Crosses of World War II. Most Spanish holders of the award declined the offer.

A few years ago a columnist writing in the paper of the state-run labour syndicates "Pueblo" suggested that perhaps the Falangist hymn "Cara al Sol" should no longer be sung at Hitler masses — it is, after all, the official song of the Franco regime.

When the newspaper "El Alcazar" suggested that Hitler didn't deserve any prayers it got this retort from a reader:

"On the contrary, it's evildoers like him that need to be prayed for the most."

# Nazis involved in Peru scandal

By GORDON SEVENS  
LIMA (Gemin). — LIMA's present political scandal involves several ex-Nazis, a multi-millionaire, his beautiful secretary, and gun-running. Four months after the murder of Luis Branchero Rossi, nothing is clear.

A multi-millionaire at 42, Branchero was Peru's leading industrialist. From domination of the country's fishing industry, his power crept out to control banking, insurance and publishing. He even owned his own football team. Branchero's companies, it was said, were always the biggest and most powerful.

On January 1, Branchero's secretary reported an "accident" at his country house outside Lima. The industrialist had been beaten over the head and face, and twice stabbed in the back. Within hours a local youth, Juan Vilca, son of Branchero's gardener, had confessed to what has become in Peru the "crime of the century."

Key witnesses, however, failed to agree on practically every point of substance. In particular, Vilca and Branchero's secretary, Eugenia Serrano, who both admitted being present at the murder, disagreed on how many others were present and how the murder was actually carried out. Medical evidence later contradicted both statements.

Further evidence suggested that Vilca's confessed "murder weapons" were not those used in the crime, that Branchero had probably been murdered elsewhere and his body carefully placed in his own home, and that his death took place some hours before Eugenia reported the "accident."

### Altmann leaves

Even these contradictions gave no hint of what was to follow. Several weeks later, a neighbour of Branchero, German-born Klaus Altmann, slipped quietly across the border into neighbouring Bolivia. Altmann, the government made known, was no longer welcome in Peru.

Hard on his heels came the report that Klaus Altmann, business executive, was Klaus Barbie, former Gestapo chief in Lyon — a man high on the list of war criminals sought by the French government.

Altmann's alleged double identity flamed immediate speculation of the involvement of a mysterious group of foreigners in the murder drama. Speculation was heightened by the activities of an Anglo-Peruvian businessman John Hall, described as a close friend of Branchero's secretary Eugenia.

Hall and Klaus Altmann, claim the police, were good friends and met regularly at a bar in fashionable Miraflores, a seaside suburb of Lima. It was here that Altmann first met Eugenia. He had already admitted to knowing the other key suspect, Juan Vilca, whom he described as a "good boy, without the heart to kill anyone."

### Body exhumed

Since then, the tempo of events has increased daily. Witnesses come and go, frequently to be recalled. Branchero's body was exhumed for re-examination. And the young judge in charge of the case, Santos Chichizola, has shot to overnight fame.

Former Nazi officers feature high on Santos' list of suspects, foremost among them Frederic Schwendt, now aged 48 and resident in Peru for 25 years.

Schwendt, it is alleged, is the man behind the organization to protect ex-Nazi war criminals. It is suggested that during January, it was he who caused Altmann's protection and arranged his flight to Bolivia. And that Schwendt is the intellectual author of the Branchero murder.

### Call for France to press for Altmann's extradition

VIENNA (Reuters). — Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal on Friday called on France to put pressure on Bolivia to gain the extradition of alleged Nazi war criminal Klaus Altmann, a naturalized Bolivian citizen who lives in La Paz.

Dr. Wiesenthal said that there was no doubt that Altmann, now a businessman, is Klaus Barbie, the wartime Gestapo chief in Lyons, France, responsible for the deaths of many Jews and French resistance members.

Dr. Wiesenthal said Altmann's two children, Klaus and Uta, had the same first names and ages as Barbie's.

But his office, the Vienna Documentation Centre, had checked out the children's birthplace with the authorities — given in their birth certificates as Kassel, West Germany — and found it to be incorrect.

Old photographs of Barbie had been compared with Altmann — "the physiognomy is the same. You can see things you cannot change, the form of the face, etc.," Dr. Wiesenthal said.

He said Altmann's son, Klaus, suddenly disappeared from Hamburg two months ago, where he worked for the Bolivian Maritime Company, when it was discovered who he was.

Dr. Wiesenthal said it was now up to the French Government to put pressure on Bolivia to act on its request for Altmann's extradition, "and I hope it will be successful," he said.

The Brazilian newspaper "Estado de Sao Paulo" is currently publishing a series of articles in which it says Altmann admits he is Barbie. The paper says Altmann has authenticated each page of the report with his signature.

But earlier last week in La Paz, Bolivian Interior Minister Major Ader Zamora said that Altmann had personally denied to him that he was Barbie and had told him that the articles were not authentic.

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For it has brought fresh light to the business and political activities of German war criminals in South America.

An ex-SS colonel, his notoriety in Peru is long-established. He has already appeared on the suspects list of another assassination, a Spaniard named Sartorius, for which his daughter Ingrid was sent to prison. Accused by his son-in-law of gun-running, and by others of passing military secrets to various Latin American countries, Schwendt has so far evaded the clutches of the local police. A former business associate accused by Schwendt of drug-trafficking is now in jail.

The intrigues of that case, almost inevitably it seems, have drawn a link between Schwendt and the dead man.

After the war, Schwendt joined the U.S. counter-espionage service in Italy. His side-de-camp was an Italian named Clavac. Another of the key suspects, an executive at Oysa (Branchero's major company, from which all others are controlled) and a man having access to all Branchero's most important files, is an ex-German carrying Italian documents issued by the International Red Cross and ratified by the Vatican. His name is Alejandro Clavac. Sources in Lima claim that he is the same Clavac that served with Schwendt in Italy.

### Mengele's mission

The group was completed, it seems, in the last days of December. Shortly before the death of Branchero, Joseph Mengele, medical officer at Auschwitz and referred to locally as the "Hangman of Auschwitz" and "Enemy of Mankind Number One," is reported to have been in Lima. He had set out from his haven in Paraguay on a "secret mission," travelling under a false name.

If this formidable group of ex-Nazis was responsible for the murder, so the theory goes, it must have been on account of old rivalries in the commercial field. Investigations have thus concentrated on whether Branchero had quarrelled with any ex-Nazi industrialists, particularly over the international fishing industry.

An alternative account is that the whole story has been engineered by anti-Nazi groups in order to obtain Altmann's extradition from Bolivia, currently being vigorously demanded by the French Government.

Either way, nothing at the moment is clear, though everything is set upon. Interpol officials have arrived in Lima to check on the traffic in forged passports, Israeli agents are known to have passed through recently in their hunt for war criminals. And a \$50,000 reward has just been offered to the Peruvian police for the capture of Mengele.

Four months after the murder, the mystery has moved little closer to solution. Witnesses continue to change their stories — the unfortunate Juan Vilca has so far given four divergent accounts of "the truth," and Eugenia at least two.

### Too many intrigues?

Frederic Schwendt, however, may have dabbled in one intrigue too many. An order has been issued for his detention: when police searched his villa they found a large amount of money as well as a cache of arms. Joseph Mengele, meanwhile, is reported still in hiding in one of the German communities that ring northern Peru, whilst Altmann, alias Barbie, seems safe in his new-found haven in Bolivia.

Safe, that is, for the time being. Reports from La Paz have linked his name with the international trade in gun-running. It cannot be far from Altmann's thoughts that the last name associated with this particular underground activity was the Bolivian consul in Hamburg, Roberto Quintanilla, shot down in his own home just a year ago. He had been sent there from La Paz for his own protection.

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Can the economy be cooled off before the boom gets out of hand? Only if many points now taken for

granted are radically reappraised, writes MOSHE ATER, Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

Business and Finance

# THE INFLATION SNOWBALL

INFLATION may be generated either by the pull of excess demand, which creates shortages and causes prices to rise, or by the push of inadequate supply and rising costs. In Israel both forces now operate concurrently. In the past 12 months, our GNP increased eight per cent while the amount of means of payment soared 31 per cent. In the first four months of 1972, the respective figures were about 2.5 and 13 per cent. On the other hand, the impact of last year's devaluation and of the recent wage hikes on production costs has not yet spent its full force, and the labour shortage is braking growth of output. The combined pull and push effects make resistance to the inflationary trend doubly difficult.

Inflation may take one of two different forms: either it causes prices to rise, thus reducing money's purchasing power until the excess demand is eliminated; or it causes the trade deficit to expand, thus increasing local supply so as to bring it in line with demand by way of more imports or fewer exports, or both. In Israel, we are witnessing the two processes taking place simultaneously.

**Foreign trade**  
In 1969, our foreign trade deficit, excluding defence procurements, amounted to \$688m. In 1971 it was \$705m. True, the increase was due to the expansion of the defence industry (requiring imports of raw materials and parts) and to bigger purchases of ships and planes. But recent developments are worrying even if these factors are discounted. The trade deficit—without either defence requirements or ships and planes—was \$361m. last year, and was expected to amount to \$365m. in 1972. The actual figure is likely to be more than that, for the first quarter of this year—already reflecting the results of August's

devaluation—showed imports rising at the same rate as exports, and the trade deficit consequently growing more than expected.

**Wage creep**  
Nevertheless, the upward trend of prices has also accelerated. In 1970 the C.O.L. advanced by one half per cent monthly; in 1971 the advance was one per cent, and it has been the same in the first four months of 1972. However, this last period does not yet reflect the general wage and cost creep since the August devaluation, nor the impact of April's tax cuts. In spite of the impending reduction of import tariffs, exporters expect prices and the C.O.L. to advance substantially.

Such a prospect has, of course, many advantages and consequent joys for producers and investors, notwithstanding administrative controls. With production and investment booming, full employment is assured. With demand for labour outrunning the available manpower, competing employers must up wages so that the workers are recompensed for most of the loss in their income's purchasing power. The strongest wage-earning groups may actually improve their position. Property owners enjoy windfall gains. Old debts can be easily repaid. Rising incomes allow the syphoning off of funds for the needy. Moreover, over-all growth brings in its wake economies of scale and is thus conducive to efficiency. Indeed, so great are the snowballing effects of inflationary prosperity that many people consider it sheer nonsense to try to interfere.

However, it is just this snowballing effect which makes inflation a grave economic disease, because it gets its own impetus—which is difficult to stop—the adverse effects tend to outweigh the favourable ones, and progressively to paralyse an economy's proper functioning. While

it encourages growth, i.e. output and supply of goods and services, it encourages demand even more, in expectation of further growth. As a result, shortages and bottlenecks develop, eventually obstructing the very process of growth. While business booms, and incomes rise on the average, speculation gains ground, income differentials widen, a sense of malaise spreads among the underprivileged groups, and demands for public funds to finance welfare and infra-structure (both material and social) far exceed available resources, forcing the administration to fall back on ever larger deficits. Last, but not least, rising prices and production costs undermine a nation's competitive position in the world market, while resort to unrequited imports must eventually hit a snag. A prolonged inflation is therefore likely to end in a hangover, if not in a bankruptcy, and to be followed by a depression, because the boom burns itself out.

**Gloomy prophecy**  
As long as the ball goes on rolling, people naturally shrink from considering the unpleasant prospect. Nor can one be certain what form the bust will assume. Gloomy prophecies have repeatedly been heeded by events. We may get adjusted to a rapid price rise, reverting to quarterly C.O.L. allowances. We may increase our foreign debt so as to cover the widening trade gap for another few years. We may offset rising production costs by still more export premiums, and stave off social unrest by more subsidies and welfare budgets. But before very long, the game will have to come to an end. It goes without saying that the Government would like

to continue at least until next year's elections, but with Mr. Ben-Aharon and the trade unions breathing down their necks, and stirring up the already high inflationary pressure, even that delay may be bought at too high a price.

**Resounding defeat**  
It is therefore important to realize how narrow the Government's scope of action is in this respect. Attempts to impose a wage restraint have just suffered a resounding defeat. The intended fiscal reforms—which could have made it possible to collect more taxes without obstructing economic activity, and without causing tax evasion and tax avoidance to get out of hand—has been shelved. Price controls are becoming increasingly unworkable. The drive for voluntary savings is flagging in a rush for "substantial values." Credit policy is of little avail in conditions of high liquidity.

This means—many people argue—that another devaluation is the only solution. However, they are wrong. Our current economic situation is peculiar in that anything worse, not better. As a matter of fact, the current upsurge of inflationary pressure is partly due to the devaluation of last August, which made Israel's price-controlled, high-interest economy relatively cheap and attractive for foreign capital.

By and large wages in Israel industry are not high—rather lower than in Europe where they now top \$2.50 for a work-hour— including fringe benefits—in most E.E.C. countries (though output per work-hour is probably also higher

there). Small wonder, therefore, that the manufacturers are not yet worried by the unions' wage demands, and by the cost and price creep. Our current problem is not that we cannot compete in the world market, but that we can afford to disregard export prospects and use our labour and other resources for home consumption. A devaluation may help an economy facing a shortage in foreign currency, but we have— for the time being— foreign currency galore. Besides, what is the sense of resorting to devaluation in conditions of full employment, price control, C.O.L. clause, and deficit finance, all of which must hinder its efficacy?

**Out of hand**

It would seem therefore, that we have no choice but to see the snowball roll until the slowdown eventually takes place when the Administration's resourcefulness comes to an end and when the business community loses its confidence in our economy's perpetuum mobile or when one explodes from internal tension. One would like to hope that this conclusion is wrong, that the economy can be cooled before the boom gets out of hand, and without involving all too dramatic effects of waste and unemployment. But that would obviously require a reappraisal of many points currently taken for granted. Is the Government's scope of action really as narrow as most of us think? Is it so cornered by vested interests? Is the public really willing to persist in the inflation game until the boom crashes under its snowballing impact? Perhaps the victorious trade union leaders would volunteer to answer these questions.

# How the Negev got its power

By GRAYA SHAFFIRO  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
GALILEE ZOHAR (Dead Sea). — The electrification of the Negev has come of age. The Negev uses, at peak hours, eight times as much energy as 10 years ago— while the increase was only double for the rest of Israel.

In five years, consumption will double again in the Negev, Mr. Richard Seeman, manager of the Israel Electric Corporation's southern district, told pressmen he took on a tour last week.

Three-line Hink Beersebeba with the three main producing centres in the north— two carry 161,000-volt current, one 110,000-volt current. A fourth line, of 161,000 volts, should be ready for operation within a month. "We have begun planning a 400,000-volt line—the difficulty is not technical nor even financial, but one of getting the necessary passage rights," Mr. Seeman said.

**Peak hours**

This is a far cry from the 22,000-volt line which first brought centrally-produced electricity to Beersebeba 20 years ago. Mr. Seeman, Beersebeba sub-district, said, "the wires were so thin a bird could break them, leaving the capital of the Negev in darkness for hours." Then the Electrical Corporation had 680 clients in Beersebeba; today it has 24,000 who can require up to 49 megawatts at peak hours. Dimona, which was connected to the national system in 1969, has 8,000 subscribers using up to 10 megawatts. In Arad, 2,800 households and manufacturers are linked to the national grid and in Yerushan, 1,300.

The spectacular increase in current consumption reveals the rapid economic development of the area. Not only has its population almost

doubled in 10 years, but there is also more money around and people buy more electrical appliances. Annual per capita consumption in the Negev is 3,420 kwh., compared with 2,140 kwh. national average. The bulk of electricity consumption comes from industry, and the Hink-Ashkelon oil pipeline is "a big client" with up to 16 Mw.

**High tension**

In the last five years, 500 kilometres of very high-tension lines (161,000 volts) and 300 km. of high-tension lines (22,000 to 33,000) have been put up. The erection of a very high-tension pylon for twin circuits costs some IL180,000. In eight years, the cost may be four or five times that. "Each pylon has its own problem," according to Mr. Seeman, the Negev's chief engineer.

Mr. Assaf is one of the veterans of the Electrical Corporation, working with the company when its main source of energy was in the Harayim, on the Jordanian border. He has been trained on the spot by a few old-timers.

The latest addition to the I.E.C. network is Hakeeva, a midway station settled in the sandy flatland of the Arava near the Jordanian border four months ago. "We could not have moved here without this connection with the national network," says a young inchovalnik, "Moshé."

Dikla, beyond Rafah on the Mediterranean, is the next in line to be joined to the national network. Rafah, as well as Gaza, have been receiving current from the national grid for several years. Kfar Tunia was connected this week. But that's natural—Gaza was supplied by the Palestine Electric before 1948. The I.E.C. men say.

# TO THE CUSTOMERS OF PAZGAS

The wildcat strike of the Pazgas distributors, in various parts of the country, has already lasted one week. This strike is the result of a dispute between the distributors and a local Pazgas agent. The company and the customers are not involved in this dispute, but, nevertheless, the distributors, who total only 46, and whose livelihood is in no way endangered, did not hesitate to harass the life of the more than one million Pazgas customers.

Pazgas has done everything possible to prevent this wildcat strike and to save its customers unnecessary trouble. But patience and moderation were of no avail and the contractors took steps to expand their strike in the following ways:

- by trying to convince all contributors in Israel, including those working for other gas companies, to join them and thus bring to a stop gas delivery in Israel completely.
- by exerting pressure on Pazgas' hired distributors to stop delivery services.
- by stopping deliveries even to children's institutions, hospitals, army installations, hotels, restaurants, etc.
- by sabotaging delivery trucks which continued their regular services.
- by trying to prevent by violence refilling of gas canisters at the plant in Gilot.
- by ignoring—at least by some of them—court injunctions ordering them to continue regular deliveries, and not to sabotage deliveries in any way.

This attempt to exploit the public's need for the solution of a private dispute is unacceptable, and is being rejected by the Israeli public.

Pazgas announces to its customers that it will make every effort to continue regular deliveries, and to prevent shortage of gas. The company's hired distributors are continuing their regular services, and in the regions where they are employed delivery will not be disturbed seriously. In other regions efforts are being made to assure delivery. Gas canisters may also be picked up at distribution points (listed below), and must be installed by the customers themselves.

For the time being these pick-up points are intended only for customers both of whose canisters are empty.

Most customers have one full, or half-full tank, which will suffice for a short period. These customers are requested for the time being not to apply to the distribution points.

The price of a canister at the distribution points, to be installed by the customer, is IL8.50. This is the normal price of a canister, after deduction of delivery and installation fees.

Pazgas has also recruited—and is still recruiting—additional distributors, who will take care of deliveries till a final arrangement is reached.

Gas canisters, to be installed by customers, may be purchased at the following distribution points:

- Only those customers, whose tanks are empty are requested to apply to these points. The empty tanks should be disconnected in accordance with the instructions (see below), and be brought to the distribution points, where two full canisters may be bought at the price of IL16.60.
- PAZGAS, TEL AVIV, Shalom Tower
- "LEVAL" SHOP, 29 Sderot Rothschild, Jaffa
- PAZGAS BAMAAT GAN, 48 Rehov Hama'lot, corner 48 Rehov Haroz, near Ordea
- "MEIR"—BNEI BRAK, 41 Rehov, Rabbi Akiva
- PAZGAS PLANT GILLOT, Coastal Road, corner Kivsh Gaba
- PAZGAS STOREHOUSE, PETAH TIKVA, Kiryat Arye
- PAZGAS BAT-YAM, Rehov Rothschild, corner Balfour (new Eubinstein building)
- PAZGAS STOREHOUSES, JERUSALEM, Derech Beit Lehem, Bak'a
- PAZGAS HAIFA, 9 Rehov Habankim

## Instructions for disconnecting and installing gas canisters

In order to prevent accidents, please be careful to follow the instructions. An illustrated instruction folder may be obtained at Pazgas branches and at the distribution points.

1. Check that the tank to be disconnected is empty.
2. Check that the taps of both the empty and the full canister are closed. If one or both of them are not closed, they should be closed very carefully. These taps close like any other tap—clockwise.
3. The canister is connected to the gas installation by a flexible copper pipe. The pipe is connected to the canister by a nipple with a male thread. This nipple is screwed into the opening of the canister by left-hand threading. Thus, to disconnect and to open the nipple, it must be turned clockwise, and to close it, counter-clockwise.
4. Most of these nipples have wing nuts and can be opened by hand. Nipples without wing nuts look like any normal hexagonal nuts and can be opened with an adjustable spanner. Spanners of 28 mm (1 1/8 inch) may also be used.
5. After checking that the taps are closed and after unscrewing the nipple completely, you may remove the canister.

6. The full canister should be placed in exactly the same position as the empty one, its opening exactly opposite the end of the copper pipe with the nipple. Press the nipple towards the opening of the canister, and screw it on. Remember: counter-clockwise!
7. Close the nipple to the end, but don't use force. Nipples with wing nuts can be closed by hand, those without a wing nut must be closed with a spanner, but without exerting force, for the threading is very delicate.
8. Only after you are sure that the nipple is closed, you may open the tap of the container (which opens like any other tap). Even if there is still gas in the second canister, and you don't need the new one yet, open it (and close immediately), to check if there are any leaks. If you are not sure, pour some soap solution on the connection. If no bubbles appear, the canister is installed as it should be.
9. After completing these checks, open the canister intended for use, and close the other one.
10. Remember: Don't smoke when you disconnect or install a gas canister.

Pazgas asks for the public's understanding and patience.

The public is being used by a small pressure group in its own private war.

Pazgas expresses the hope that the present crisis will pass quickly, and that the delivery of gas will soon return to its normal course.

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It is entirely typical of the Israeli political set-up that its greatest rebel at the moment should be an intimately integrated figure in the Establishment against which he has ostentatiously unfurled the banner of revolt.

For Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, who has been living up to his reputation of being the stormy petrel of Israel's Labour, is very much a product of the Labour establishment — and has been one of its top men for decades. In his 65 years he has been a *shohet* (pioneer, farm labourer), national Mapai Secretary, Tel Aviv labour boss, a captain in the British Army during World War One, at all times a key figure in Kibbutz Hameuhad and the old Ahdut Ha'avoda, and for a time a Cabinet Minister.

The resignation of the Histadrut Secretary-General and his dramatic retraction have highlighted the singular role he plays in Israeli politics. MARK SEGAL reports.



Yitzhak Ben-Aharon

He is an entirely likable figure, and set a precedent by being the first Minister to resign office over an issue of principle. (The first major resignation was that of the Minister for streamlining immigrant absorption. He proposed the flexible framework of a non-government authority, but it was decided, against his wishes, to form a Ministry to fit the needs of his old Ahdut Ha'avoda comrades, Deputy Premier Yegor Alon.)

It was Golda Meir who proposed his nomination as Histadrut Secretary-General before the 1969 elections, thus arousing the ire of her comrades in ex-Mapai. Today she probably accepts the strong reservations aired at the time by Tel Aviv Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz, the key figure in the "Gush," the Mapai politicians who still run the Party machine. At the time of his appointment, it was predicted that he would not be keeping with his reputation for impulsiveness and resign after his first clash with either the Gov-

ernment or the Mapai majority in the Knesset.

Mr. Ben-Aharon gave the readers of *The Jerusalem Post* an insight into what makes him tick, when he was interviewed on the occasion of David Ben-Gurion's 85th birthday. Showing he had neither forgotten nor forgiven his old rival, Mr. Ben-Aharon recalled that back in 1935 he had been aware that Ben-Gurion was "betraying the working class" in the Yishuv. He recalled how disappointed he was when Ben-Gurion, as the new Labour movement man on the Zionist Executive, told a workers' gathering that he was no longer simply the workers' representative, but considered himself as a servant of the entire Zionist movement.

**B.G.'s philosophy**

What has emerged from Mr. Ben-Aharon's statements in the past fortnight is his desire to reverse the effect of the Ben-Gurion philosophy

which abandoned doctrinaire socialism as spelled out in Ben-Gurion's book "From Class to Nation."

The relevance of Ben-Aharon's talk of class warfare at a time when the Government and the Histadrut control most of Israel's economy, is outside the framework of this discussion. But what is relevant is the political ramifications and repercussions of Mr. Ben-Aharon's resignation and retraction, especially as far as the Labour Party is concerned.

If anything, his present ascendancy is a product of the media. MacLuhian certainly does not figure among his rebbers. Yet Ben-Aharon has known how to massage the media, and simultaneously protest his dislike for the media. He has managed to create an image of a fighting Histadrut and do so in a language that is a combination of traditional Socialist Zionist precepts and fashionable left-wing protest. Yet in fact little has changed in the Histadrut or its cumbersome bureaucratic structure, with Ben-Aharon acting like a faithful party man all along — accepting the "package deal" only to denounce it verbally later, and this year opposing the framework agreement of wage guidelines, yet signing it.

He gradually emerged as a populist of some note, reaching outside the established patterns to a wider public, mainly by virtue of his television personality. It is a matter of speculation whether he would have had the same impact had he been in office before Israel's television began operation. He has set himself up as a one-man opposition to Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, blaming the Government for the poverty gap.

**Political factor**

He has become a significant political factor because he apparently filled a need for leadership in social matters. To many people confronted by the grey bureaucratic mass of Histadrut administration, he gave a colourful, vivacious meaning to public life. His constant reference to the old truisms of Zionist Socialism responded to a nostalgia for the traditional concepts of equality and modest living.

A nerve has been touched in Israel life, especially among heavily taxed workers, as the papers continue to splash stories of high jinks among the *nouveau riches* and the barons

of the expense accounts, some of whom are drawn from among managers of Histadrut companies. In addition the accumulated residue from the economic scandals has enhanced Ben-Aharon's position. Perhaps, unwittingly, he has raised many questions as to the purpose of the organization which he heads. People are asking, what is the point of a special Histadrut housing corporation (Shikun Ovdim) if it builds luxury flats costing IL180,000, well out of the reach of ordinary workers and their children? What is the point of the network of coop stores if they charge as much as the privately owned chainstore next door? What is the need for a Histadrut banking empire which is no different from the other big banks?

Yitzhak Ben-Aharon brought a highly individualist touch to his attempt at establishing contact with the wider rank-and-file via the media. He responded to a need for such communication when the Histadrut has seemed to be passing increasingly into the hands of a managerial class which put more emphasis on pursuit of power and less on keeping in touch with the needs of the wider membership.

Mr. Ben-Aharon has been compared with Moshe Dayan in the sense of having a charismatic leadership, but there is a clear distinction in their manner of operation. Indeed one need only study the Defence Minister's conduct during the Sabena hijack crisis in Lod airport. This supreme individualist was closely in consultation with the Prime Minister throughout the long hours of the Lod vigil, and took great pains to balance the international impact of the incident with the need for keeping an independent Israeli action, free from outside interference. According to those in the know, the Labour Party machine politicians have been duly impressed, including those who have hitherto opposed the Defence Minister for a myriad of reasons.

**Dayan's distaste**

Mr. Dayan is known for his distaste for party politics, while Mr. Ben-Aharon is very much a party man and will always enjoy the instinctive support of the Kibbutz Hameuhad — and its old Ahdut Ha'avoda leadership inside the Labour Party. Yet the Histadrut Secretary-General has been acting in a rather unpolitical manner since he waded his resignation threat. Adopting a populist line, he has been simultaneously advocating the referendum machinery and denouncing "de-Gaullism." He talks of "hundreds of thousands of workers" having protested his resignation, when there were at the most 10,000 people involved in the protest movement. He is once again decrying the sorry lot of wage-earners in the face of an unequal distribution of the national income and the tax burden, and similar criticism of government economic policy. All told, he is proving a headache to his own party leadership, where even his sharpest opponents in the old Mapai majority in the Histadrut would not dream of going to the 1973 Histadrut elections without him — but also, in charge, he is providing plenty of ammunition for Gahal when the election campaign gets going.

As to how the Labour Party will deal with this most potent critic and asset, predictions vary among its politicians, from the line of giving-him-enough-rope... to claiming cynically that all Mr. Ben-Aharon aimed at was to enhance his

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Minister of Commerce and Industry Haim Bar-Lev at the inauguration of the Agan Chemical plant in Ashdod last week. (Technique)

**New chemical plant opened**

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel's first established factory for the production of plant protection chemicals, "Agan" Ltd., moved to its new plant in the industrial zone of Ashdod last week.

Haim Bar-Lev, Minister of Commerce and Industry, inaugurated the new factory.

The new production facilities should help "Agan" to reach a total output of IL26,000,000 this year of which \$3,000,000 will be exports.

The company is a joint enterprise of Koor Chemicals and private investors, Messrs. Mark Mosevics and David Jaglom. Another private industrialist associated with "Agan" was the late Dr. Moretzky and at the ceremony IL100,000 was donated by "Agan," his widow and Ashdod municipality to set up a scholarship fund in his memory. The fund will allocate 10 scholarships to children in Ashdod each year.

**'NESHER DUST NO HAZARD'**

By YAACOV ARDON  
 Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — It has not been proved that the dust rising from the stacks of the Neshet cement plant near Haifa is harmful to human health, the first assistant State Attorney, Dr. Michel Heshin, said in the Jerusalem High Court last week.

His argument conflicted with a Health Ministry survey published in 1967, which stated that 10 to 20 tons of dust settle daily on each square kilometre of the Haifa area, including Mt. Carmel and Hader Haacarmel, that the quantity is 124 tons per square metre on the site of the elementary school at Neshet, near the plant, that respiratory diseases among children traceable to air pollution are twice as frequent in Haifa as in Tel Aviv and eight times the rate in Jerusalem.

The survey warns that a toxic cloud might form in Haifa under certain climatic conditions, proving a health menace to the city population as disastrous as the one in London in 1952, which killed 4,000 persons.

The High Court, composed of Justices Dr. Yoel Sussman, Dr. Alfred Wilton and Dr. Yitzhak Kister, heard a petition of the Public Council (Mehras) in Haifa, submitted by advocate Ruben Cheyne last September. Since the Council's branch, whose chairman is technician engineer Antonio Peranio, petitioned the High Court for an order nisi against the Ministers of the Interior and Health, after years of inaction on air pollution, the latter issued some regulations and standards that would make legal action possible against offenders under the Kannowitz law, until then a dead letter.

Advocate Cheyne told the Court that the column of dust rising annually from the Neshet Plant was equal to that of eight blocks of apartments, each block three storeys high with 18 homes to a block. If enough filters were installed, the pollution could be cut to the equal of one-half apartment. The regulations enacted by the Health Ministry since last September were useless to stop Neshet's dust, because they referred only to pollution by gases, not dust. Legal action which the Health Ministry had taken against Neshet was useless because no regulations existed on how much dust it was legal to release into the air.

In his application for the order nisi last September the Public Council had asked the High Court to order the two ministries to prosecute Neshet, to cancel its licence to operate without sufficient filters and to issue enforcement regulations to enable the public to sue polluters in the courts. On the return day last Thursday the State Attorney asked for another adjournment to allow him to prepare his answer to new arguments. Advocate Cheyne insisted that he list them. When he did, Cheyne said that the arguments were already included in the original application. The court refused the adjournment and will hand down its decision at a later date.

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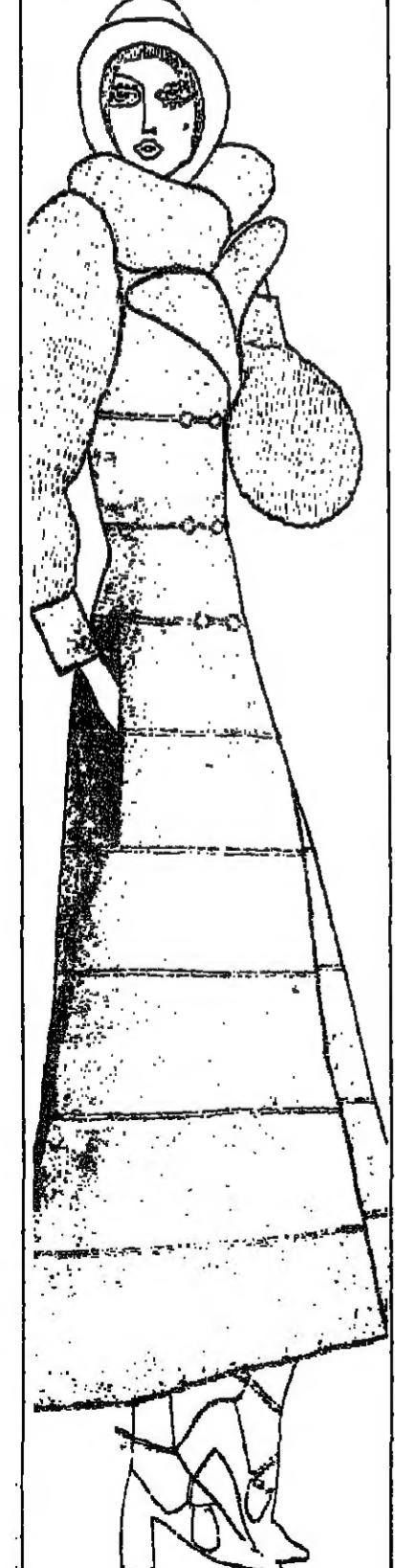
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Galina Samitsova

## London Festival Ballet due here next month

By DORA SOWDEN

Special to the Jerusalem Post: THE London Festival Ballet, after the Royal Ballet, the most important and largest company in Britain, will pay its first visit to Israel this month. Headed by the great Russian prima ballerina Galina Samitsova, with six other principals and a "corps" of 80 dancers, it will be brought here by the British Council. The arrival is scheduled for June 21.

She has since then danced mainly with the London Festival Ballet but has also given guest performances in the U.S. and other countries, with leading companies. The opening performance will take place in Caesarea (June 23), then in Kiryat Bealim (June 24). The first performance in Tel Aviv will be in the Mann Auditorium on June 25 (two performances). Thereafter, the London Festival Ballet will go to Beer Sheva (June 28) and Jerusalem (July 2). Additional performances in Tel Aviv are listed for June 27, 29 and July 1.

## Rare works and ensembles

Musicians at the Karem: Judith Lieber, harp; Uri Shekhan, flute; Haim Teub, violin; Daniel Benyamini, viola (Tary Meir, conductor, Karem, May 25). Beethoven: Sonata, Op. 28; Schubert: "Schubertiana"; Beethoven: Sonata for Violin and Harp.



Yohanan Boehm

## Making contact

THIS programme not only presented a musical combination of instruments; it also included works rarely heard in our concert halls. The artists are all members of the Israel Philharmonic, with harpist Judith Lieber heard all too seldom. Though she chose as her solo piece the rather supercilious "Schubertiana" by Carlos Seisdedos, written in 1886, her excellent musicianship almost succeeded in turning the piece into something of value. Her application of finely shaded dynamics, her splendid timing and her careful underplaying of the most offensive phrases rendered her performance tremendously enjoyable.

MUSIC ON THE CAMPUS: The Open Ensemble of the Bar Ilan University, Tel Aviv University, Conductor and Faculty: Erwin Josep; Gila Yaron, Sylvia Shammal, Adi Etzion-Zak, soprano; Mira Zakai, mezzo-soprano; Yessica Barak, Fredy Pe'er, Andre Shaker, Avital Shik, baritone; Robbie Fried, narrator; The Students' Orchestra of the Academy (Truman Centre Auditorium, Hebrew University, Mount Scopus, May 23). Mozart: "Le nozze di Figaro"—Act II.

Braving the hazards of reaching the Truman Centre through the tremendous earth-moving and building activity going on all around one is extremely surprised to find a well-appointed Auditorium and a professionally constructed stage (with excellent acoustic walls and roof), constituting a fine shell for stage presentations and providing perfect acoustics anywhere in the hall. With its three hundred seats, the Hall creates a favourable atmosphere for relaxed, informal concerts or similar programmes.

Erwin Josep, at present guest professor of opera at the Tel Aviv Music Academy, made immediate contact with the audience by introducing the production in a leisurely, humorous fashion which set the tone for what was to follow. As the music was sung in the original Italian, it was useful to have Robbie Fried's intelligent narration. There was a lot of good singing and some acceptable acting. The performers are at different stages of professional experience, so a certain lack of evenness was inevitable. The orchestra did its best, the wind-players especially doing very well indeed. Erwin Josep led the whole show with infectious vivacity that kept things going at a lively pace. A lot of hard work and goodwill were invested in the production and — considering the scarcity of operatic opportunities in the country — the venture was a commendable one.

A suggestion: the Jerusalem Music Academy of Music has both a Vocal Department and an Opera Workshop. Why not pool resources and other conveniences... do something together in the best interests of the artists-in-the-making concerned?

Judith Lieber re-joined her colleagues (minus the violinist) in the highly-sketched Debussy Sonata, and, in beautiful tone balance, the three instruments achieved a complete blend of their different sonorities, creating a palette of delicate water-colours and an atmosphere of impressionistic weightlessness, which closed the programme on a happy note.

# Medieval frescoes of St. Francis of Assisi found in Turkey

By DIMITRI NESTEROFF

ISTANBUL (FWF). — A DISCOVERY of prime importance in the history of Byzantine and Western medieval art has been made recently in this city. Walled up in a tiny chapel of a church, the earliest fresco cycle of the life of St. Francis of Assisi has been discovered. For the past five years, a joint Turkish-U.S. team of archaeologists, art historians, architects and other experts has been working on a building known as the Mosque of the Kalender, probably one of the most enigmatic buildings in the city. Since 1966, Professor Cecil L. Striker, Art Historian of Pennsylvania University and Professor Dogan Kuban, Architecture Historian of the Istanbul Technical University, have been heading the team which is making the most thorough study of a Byzantine building to date.

During the cleaning of wall surfaces, a sounding led to the discovery of a small chapel, filled with earth and previously serving as a sewage system for houses built above it. When the earth and rubble were removed, the frescoes and a Latin inscription were revealed. Although badly damaged, they were easily recognizable as six scenes from the life of St. Francis — one of them clearly depicting him preaching to the birds. These frescoes, painted between the canonization of St. Francis in 1228 and the expulsion of the Crusaders by the Greeks in 1261, are not only the first examples of Crusader painting discovered in Istanbul or the Middle East, but the earliest fresco cycle of the life of St. Francis anywhere. Professor Hugo Buchthal, an authority on Crusader painting, dates it about 1250 and ascribes it to one of the Paris Arsenal Bible painters, in Acre under the patronage of St. Louis, King of France.

## Early mosaic

Today, among the workbenches and scaffolding, stands the early seventh-century mosaic depicting the orthodox version of the representation of the child Jesus to the Temple. It is believed to be the earliest church mosaic surviving here and also the earliest-known example of its kind in Byzantine art anywhere. The mosaic has stylistic similarities to the mosaic commissioned from Byzantine artists working in Rome for the Church of Santa Maria Antiqua between the years 705 and 709.

Further excavation of the building revealed a large fragment of a mosaic of the Archangel Michael, about three-quarter life-size, which was dated at 1190. Comparison of all Byzantine structures in Rome has led to the fact that there are few existing examples. Because so many Byzantine churches were torn down or converted into mosques by the Turks after the Conquest in 1453, exact locations and names have been lost. The absence of written records and oral traditions has constantly plagued historians. Although various names have been ascribed to this particular site, with so little available material for comparison even its date has not been able to go beyond conjecture.

## ARTISTS INVADE BEISAN

HAIFA. — Over 60 artists aged 20 to 60, including the residents of Beisan for the last week, they set up their easels and began drawing or painting the sights of the town on paper or canvas.

The artists, all students of the Tel Aviv High School of Painting descended on the Jordan Valley town during an excursion to the area. The seven-year-old school sends its students out several times a year to the countryside, especially to border settlements, to get a taste of nature and to meet the people.

The school, situated near the Central Bus Station, has 200 students from all over the country. It holds evening courses for working people, old and young, and special courses for artists from rural areas and is maintained by the Ministry of Education and the Municipality.

## IN MEMORIAM: Samuel Blumenfeld

### Dedicated his life to Jewish education

SAMUEL D. Blumenfeld, who died recently in New York, aged 71, dedicated his entire professional life to Jewish education. When I first met him in 1924, when he was in his junior year at the College of the City of New York, he was running a class in spoken Hebrew under the auspices of the local Menorah Society. The next year he was a founder of Avelah, the inter-collegiate Zionist Federation, and became its first president. He prepared for the rabbinate at the Jewish Institute of Religion headed by Dr. Stephen S. Wise.

For many years Samuel Blumenfeld headed the College of Jewish Studies in Chicago and served for a time as director of education of the Zionist Organization of America. He was an outstanding teacher, a gifted writer, a popular lecturer, and his published works include a study of Rashai "Master of 'Troyes'" and "Mishmonides the Educator" as well as a selection of his educational writings in Hebrew. He was active in all professional bodies for advancing Jewish education and the Hebrew language, and at one time was president of the National Council of Jewish Education.

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## Capital gets a monster

AN ENORMOUS red and white sculpture is at present rising in the gardens of the Rabinowitz public park on the corner of Henrietta Szold street in Jerusalem's Kiryat Hayovel. Called "The Monster" it will be eight metres high and be in two floors.

As well as its intrinsic artistic value, the sculpture, designed by French artist Niki de Saint Phalle, is intended as a children's playground — the monster's red tongues will run down from the first to the ground floor and can be used as slides, and the ground floor will include a cave with benches for children to play in. Built of concrete and iron, it will cost \$50,000, and is a present to the Capital by the Californian Rabinowitz family. Mrs. de Saint Phalle is being helped in putting the statue up by her husband, Jean Tinguely (shown here) and Rico Weber.



Jean Tinguely with a model of the "Monster," showing the tongues which will act as children's slides.

## More protests, less crime in Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Reporter

JERUSALEM has become a focus for political demonstrations but its crime rate is among the lowest in the country, according to Jerusalem Police Commander Haim Tabori. Tat-Nitzav Tabori told the Jerusalem Municipal Executive last week that while there had been an increase in break-ins, pickpocketing and prostitution in the capital there had not been an increase in crimes of violence and armed robbery as elsewhere. "People can walk at night," T/N Tabori, who had been invited by the Executive to discuss police affairs in the city, said that Jerusalem was favoured for political demonstrations because it is the seat of political power. He said that a recent spate of daylight break-ins in the city had been broken with the seizure of two separate gangs. Its members, he said, were not youths, but adults.

## New dispute may lead to teachers' strike

By SARAH HONIG

TEL AVIV. — A new dispute between the Secondary School Teachers Association and the Ministry of Education is brewing. Association sources say that unless resolved, it may yet result in a strike early in the coming school year. A session of the Association's Central Council has been scheduled for mid-June to discuss the deterioration in relations between the Association and the Ministry. The dispute is caused mainly by a sense of mutual distrust. The Association claims that the Ministry has been repeatedly ignoring it, that it may in fact even try to do away with it and that while there is discrimination against the independent Association, there is overt favouritism for its rival Histadrut Teachers Union.

The Association says that many inspectors currently being assigned to high schools have no teaching experience in the high school and are not familiar with its work. They pointed out that a principal, who ranks below an inspector, must have at least five years' classroom experience in a secondary school and that therefore such a regulation ought to be binding upon the inspectors as well. As the Union sees the issue, it is part of a trend to have Union members, as most of the new inspectors are, supervise the work of Association members. The Joint Union-Association headquarters which has been in operation ever since last year's six-week-long school strike is said to have broken apart following the Association's charges. The Association charges the Ministry with having "totally failed" to consult it when deciding on the reform in the matriculation exams. This, according to the Association, is also contrary to a previous undertaking. The teachers say that the reform would mean "a complete change in the structure of the Israeli high school, but despite the fact that the Ministry says the changes will be instituted in 1972-3, members of the teaching staffs have not yet been furnished with any new directives."

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News: 8.05, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, and 11.00 a.m.

NINTH PROGRAMME

News: 8.05, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, and 11.00 a.m.

TENTH PROGRAMME

News: 8.05, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, and 11.00 a.m.

ELEVENTH PROGRAMME

News: 8.05, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, and 11.00 a.m.

TWELFTH PROGRAMME

News: 8.05, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, and 11.00 a.m.

THIRTEENTH PROGRAMME

News: 8.05, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, and 11.00 a.m.

FOURTEENTH PROGRAMME

News: 8.05, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, and 11.00 a.m.

ON THE AIR

INSTRUCTIONAL: 5.15 English...
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Industry now needs more capital to rate Gov't loan

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent
Industrial firms will in future have to invest more of their own capital to rate a Government loan.

that it consists of at least one-third of its own capital; investment in fixed assets should comprise at least one-third paid-up share capital.

Residents oppose old age home in Hod Hacarmel

Jerusalem Post Reporter
EIAEFA. — The District Building and Planning Commission is due to meet tomorrow to consider a plan for the construction of a seven-story old age home in the Hod Hacarmel "Garden City" quarter on Mt. Carmel.

Shikun Ovdim demands more building plots

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Hishadrut housing company—Shikun Ovdim—will close its Jerusalem office at the Lands Administration...

Escaped monkey comes back at lunchtime



Bishon's escaped gibbon, back in its cage at the zoo — for lunch.

Escaped monkey comes back at lunchtime

RISEON LEZION. — A gibbon which escaped from its cage in the municipal park perched for hours atop a roof near City Hall yesterday. It was finally caught in a net cast by an expert fisherman...

T.A. inspectors have no power, counsel charges

TEL AVIV. — This town's municipal inspectors have no authority, since their appointments are not valid, attorney Otto Glips told the Magistrate's Court here yesterday.

Terrorist gets life for executing 'collaborators'

By HERBERT BEN-ADI
Jerusalem Post Reporter
GAZA. — A 24-year-old terrorist who murdered six Arabs in the Gaza Strip last year for "collaborating with the Jews" was yesterday sentenced to life imprisonment by a military court here.

Shorter loans for young couples

Young couples and other applicants entitled to subsidized housing loans will have a shorter redemption period for mortgages to buy dwellings on the private market.

W.Z.O. aims for younger blood, Sephardi participation abroad

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Reporter
The World Zionist Organization has set itself three main goals for the coming year: the reform of the Zionist Federations in the Diaspora to bring in younger blood; greater efforts to bring the Sephardi communities in the Diaspora into the mainstream of Jewish and Zionist life; and greater concentration on ideological debate within the Zionist movement.

Gaza teachers learning Hebrew to teach it

Jerusalem Post Reporter
GAZA. — Some 400 teachers in the Gaza Strip have registered for intensive Hebrew courses in a programme aimed at the introduction of Hebrew language study in the local schools.

Foreign donations pay for benefits to immigrants, Agency chief says

The benefits granted to new immigrants are paid for by contributions from abroad, not by the Israel tax payer, Mr. Moshe Rivlin, Director-General of the Jewish Agency, said yesterday.

Beduin shantytown dwellers to get brand new village

TIBERIAS. — Some 120 Beduin families living in the "shantytown" village of Wadi Hanan, north of Tiberias, will be getting a brand new village. This was announced here yesterday by representatives of various Government ministries and the Prime Minister's adviser on Arab affairs, Mr. Shmuel Tolezono.

FUND-RAISING

It is understood that one important aim set up for the new Sephardi department is to raise funds among Sephardi communities in the Diaspora. It has long been felt that some Sephardi families of wealth and standing do not "pull their weight" in the U.S.A. and other fund-raising organizations.

U.S. Governor speaks at American College fete

The American College in Jerusalem last night marked the completion of studies by its 15-strong Class of 72, at convocation exercises in Binyana Ha'oma. The ceremony was attended by Rhode Island Governor Frank Licht; Communications Minister Shimon Peres; and Mr. Walter Eytan, chairman of the Broadcasting Authority and a member of the College's Board of Governors.



Governor Frank Licht of Rhode Island.

Spent \$10m. on fruitless drilling
Sonol buys half interest in Supergas company

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — Sonol has bought up a 50 per cent interest in the Supergas company, the heads of the two companies announced yesterday. The other half of the shares is still held by an Italian group, based in Milan. Supergas today has about 160,000 customers, 22 per cent of the total number of domestic and industrial gas users in the country. Its 1971 turnover was \$11.5m.

Bulldozer cuts phone lines out of J'lem

Jerusalem Post Reporter
A Solel Boneh tractor operator was responsible for cutting telephone communication between the Capital and other parts of the country yesterday morning.

Pazgas warns striking delivery men

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Pazgas company has threatened to sue its 46 subcontractors who are striking, which today enters its ninth day.

Market firm at start, loses some gains later

Jerusalem Post Financial Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The stock market opened firm yesterday, a carry-over from Thursday's late rally. But profit-taking eliminated part of the gains during the later hours of the session.

Discovery of burial vault said 'unparalleled'

A first century C.E. burial vault, found at Mount Scopus just before the Six Day War, had been described by a Hebrew University archaeologist as "an unparalleled discovery."

Means of payment increasing by 2.5% each month

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent
The means of payment have been increasing this year at the rate of 2.5 per cent per month. The amount of money in circulation increased by \$14.5m. in the first months till mid-April, according to a report by the Bank of Israel released yesterday.

Book fair at Haifa University

HAIFA. — A second-hand book market was opened at Haifa University yesterday to run until June 2. Organized by the Student Union, Beit Hillal and the Immigrants Steward, the market offers over 10,000 books contributed by residents and collected by students who recently arrived in the country.

Histadrut against 'importing' foreign labour

TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut Executive yesterday turned down a suggestion to "import" construction workers from abroad in order to speed up local building projects.

Cabbie fined IL300

TEL AVIV. — A taxi driver yesterday was fined IL300 in the Magistrate's Court for overcharging.

8 YEAR GUARANTEE against leakage

Advertisement for Amcor Enamel Boiler, featuring a boiler illustration and contact information.

THE SECOND International Symposium on Drug Abuse opened at the Vau de L'Avon in Jerusalem last night. Some of the world's most renowned experts on various aspects of drug abuse are among the 300 participants taking part in the Symposium.





THE WEATHER

Weather forecast table with columns for Forecast, Yesterday's Humidity, and Today's Forecast.

Forecast: Partly cloudy, with probable rain in the mornings. Weather synopsis: Upper trough over East Mediterranean.

ARRIVALS

Mr. Mothé Sabar, Governor of the Bank of Israel from Chile, will take part in UNCTAD conference.

DEPARTURES

A Canadian Government study mission on tax is headed by Mr. Marshall Cohen, local Minister of Finance, after a week's stay.

TWO YOUTHS DIE IN STRIP ACCIDENTS

ASHKELON. — A 12-year-old cyclist from Khan Yunis was killed Saturday when he was run over by a truck.

CABINET ON LAWYERS

Mr. Ram Caspi — Dr. Neor's lawyer before the commission — who volunteered to donate IL50,000 to the Tel Aviv University's Law Faculty is understood to have written to Justice Minister Shaprio.

Sapir: There's no more money T.A.U. staff threaten strike as Cabinet discusses crisis

By SARAH HONG and ASHKE WALLFISH Jerusalem Post Reporters TEL AVIV. — The teachers and administrative workers at Tel Aviv University yesterday threatened to hold a general strike on Friday if their full salaries for May are not paid by then.

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir told the Cabinet yesterday that he could not see where money needed to improve the universities' financial situation would come from.

Mr. Sapir was responding to proposals presented to the Cabinet by Education Minister Yigal Alon in order to solve the universities' crisis.

TEL AVIV. — Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon intervened last night in an effort to find a solution to the dispute between the court workers and the Courts Administration.

At a meeting with the workers, Mr. Ben-Aharon proposed that they return to normal work, promising them full Histadrut cooperation in their dispute with the Courts Administration if they did so.

Ben-Aharon in bid to solve courts strike

Meanwhile, all 224 workers reported to work yesterday at the Tel Aviv Law Courts.

In other parts of the country, courthouse workers held "information meetings" during working hours.

Who's a Druse? is the subject of a conference to be held soon in Haifa by a group of young Israeli Druse who plan to discuss the relations between the Druse minority and the Jews in this country since the Six Day War.



Three Manchester United soccer players work out at Wingate Institute on Saturday, training for their game with a Tel Aviv selected tomorrow.

Fond of solitary walks Intensive search on for missing U.K. girl

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter MA'AGAN MIKHAEL. — The Zichron Ya'akov police yesterday appointed a special investigation team to continue the search for Jacqueline Smith-Smolens, the 24-year-old temporary resident from England who disappeared from the kibbutz upan on May 17.

Halamlah, told The Post that Jacqueline had been a very quiet girl and kept to herself.

Triplets in Nablus

NABLUS. — A mother of five yesterday gave birth here to a set of triplets. The babies and their mother, Aish Yunis, 35, of Kafr Sannirya, were reported doing well at the Government hospital here.

RED-GREEN 'HONOUR SYSTEM' AT LOD AIRPORT CUSTOMS

By AARON SITNER Jerusalem Post Reporter LOD AIRPORT. — A customs "honour system" for incoming passengers was inaugurated here yesterday morning, and by last night had been declared a success.

Where duties on the undeclared merchandise come to more than IL500, the goods will be seized and charges filed against the traveller.

meantime) Vered will be liquidated. Ownership is divided as follows: 70 per cent to Makorot and 30 per cent to the Government.

Gov't giving Vered an interest-free, 7% loan

The Government will make an interest-free loan to Vered, covering its accumulated loss of \$11.2m., as it stood on March 31, 1971.

Vered, which has no capital of its own, has financed all its operations out of loans (at an average cost of 9 per cent), will complete contracts on which it is already engaged, but is undertaking no new commitments.

Hunger strike over at Western Wall

By ERNIE MEYER Jerusalem Post Reporter Some 200 Russian immigrants last night ended their week-long hunger strike at the Western Wall, held to express solidarity with Jews in the Soviet Union.

At a brief ceremony, Prime Minister Golda Meir said that "Soviet prisoners are not strong enough to keep Jews from coming to Israel."

Eban: E.E.C. won't take up Mid-East

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent The Foreign Ministers of the European Common Market will not discuss the Middle East at their meeting in Luxembourg next week.

Haifa housing protest over

By YA'ACOV ARDON Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — The sleep-in demonstration of the Ezyrat Haim West wallbara residents in front of City Hall here ended yesterday, after an agreement was signed between the Housing Ministry and the Municipality, promising homes to 46 families within three months and to another 50 by March next year.

Segregated beach reopens in Haifa

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — Haifa's segregated bathing beach, opened under pressure of the religious town councilors at the Hof Hashakhet beach several years ago, has been reopened for the present season.

Hooligans damage Arab pavilion at T.A. fair

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Rioting hooligans caused serious damage on Saturday night to the "Olive Pavilion" where West Bank and Gaza products are on exhibit at the Moderna Living fair here.

Cameras

In addition, tourists need not declare a camera, portable typewriter, binoculars and similar appliances if they are not new and if the undertakes to take them out of the country with him when he leaves.

Who's Who in the Old Testament

Who's Who in the Old Testament — its patriarchs, kings, warriors, prophets and sages, its heroes, villains and ordinary people.

Fifty-eight youths from Ezyrat Ha-Akiva were charged with criminal trespassing on Saturday after they forced their way into the Caesaria Amphitheatre when told there were no more tickets left for a performance by singer Mike Brandt.

Commemorative Coins and Official State Medals

Advertisement for commemorative coins and medals, featuring the Israel Government Coins and Medals Corporation logo and contact information for Jerusalem and Tel Aviv showrooms.

Advertisement for 'Who's Who in the Old Testament' by Joan Comay, published by Weidenfeld & Nicolson, with a special price in Israel of IL 39.50.

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Large advertisement for 'EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT REAL ESTATE' by Anglo Saxon, listing various real estate services and contact information.